4Fr

The Weather
Today — Clear. Yesterday — High, 81; low, 66. (Details on Page 6.)
Fuel-oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Five Mile Wedge Driven Into Gustav Line

Delegate Margin Seen For Roosevelt This Week

335 to Be Picked For Two National Conventions in Party Primaries

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Beginning today in Oklahoma, Democrats and Republicans will name 335 national convention delegates this week, put President Roosevelt's delegate total beyond the majority needed for a fourth nomination, if he wants it, and technically place Gov. Earl Warren of California in third place in delegate choice for the GOP presidential nomination.

There will be political activity every day of the week. The last three preconvention presidential primaries will be held Tuesday and Friday—in New Jersey, California and Oregon—and candidates for four United States Senate and 41 House seats will be chosen.

Democrats will select 184 delegates in nine States to bring their total to 830 of the allotted 1176. Republicans name 151 in eight States and the District of Columbia to run their aggregate to 944 out of 1059.

Three Face Opposition

Three Senators face opposition in nominating primaries—Downey (D., Calif.) and Holman and Cordon, Oregon Republicans. Senator Walsh (D., N. J.) serving by appointment, is not a candidate.

President Roosevelt needed only 38 delegates for a nominating majority of 589 as Oklahoma Democrats gathered today to pick 22 delegates Gov. Robert Kerr says will be solidly for a fourth term. Roosevelt supporters are expected to make up the difference tomorrow when California elects 52 with a pro-Roosevelt slate unopposed on the Democratic ballot, and Delaware names eight more.

California voters will elect 50 Republican delegates technically pledged to Governor Warren, the Republican keynoter who says he is not a candidate for either first or second place on the national ticket.

Dewey Leads With 268

The 50 votes will place Warren just behind Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker's 56 pledged and claimed delegates, while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York leads with 268. The rest are lined up this way: Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, 22; Gov. Simeon S. Willis, Kentucky, 22; Gov. Dwight Griswold, Nebraska, 6; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, 3 each. There are 401 uninstructed and unclaimed delegates so far.

Senator Downey's Democratic opponent in California is State Senator Jack B. Tenney. Both have filed for the Republican nomination as well. There are five Republican senatorial candidates besides, including Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser and Rancher Philip Bancroft, who lost to Downey in 1938.

New Jersey's primary also comes tomorrow. Thirty-four Democratic

See POLITICS, Page 2, Col. 5.

Nats Win First, Drop Second To White Sox

The Washinton Senators and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader yesterday, the Senators winning the opener, 4 to 0, and the White Sox taking the nightcap, 6 to 4, on a four-run offensive in the ninth inning.

Knuckle-ball Emil (Dutch) Leonard shut out the White Sox in the first game with seven hits. Leonard and his opponent, Thornton Lee, both pitched shut-out ball until the eight inning, when the Senators pounced on Lee for four runs.

Both clubs used three pitchers in the nightcap, with Gordon Maltzberger gaining credit for the victory after relieving Orval Grove in the eighth, and starting flinger Early Wynn being charged with the loss for Washington.

(Details in Sports Section)

U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Phosphate Isle

Pearl Harbor, May 14 (INS).—Mitchell bombers struck at the important phosphate producing island of Nauru, May 12, Pacific fleet headquarters announced today.

In addition, Army Liberators, together with Marine Corsairs, divebombers, and Navy Venturas and Catalinas, lashed unnamed objectives in the Marshalls the same day. No mention was made of any American losses.

Home Paper Follows Them

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

TO EUROPEAN COMBAT WATERS—Aboard a Coast Guard destroyer escort on convoy duty somewhere in European combat waters, five fighting Coast Guardsmen from Washington eagerly crowd around as their favorite home city newspaper, The Washington Post, is delivered. Front row, left to right, David Harris, gunner's mate third class; Harold Levy, chief pharmacist's mate, and John Panetta, coxswain; second row, Eugene Fisher, motor machinist's mate second class, and Thomas Hill, fireman first class

Miller Ready For Trial Today In Lind Slaying

Possible Insanity Plea Not Ruled Out By His Counsel

Robert I. Miller, well known Washington attorney accused of the love triangle shooting of Dr. John E. Lind, is in "perfect physical condition" and ready to stand trial, which is scheduled to get under way at 10 a. m. today in District Court, his attorneys said last night, denying reports Miller would plead "illness."

Miller is fighting to escape the electric chair and charges that he shot Lind, noted St. Elizabeths Hospital psychiatrist, after Miller's wife, Marguerite, entered the doctor's streamlined coupe on a busy downtown street corner.

Under Doctor's Care

Since his arraignment early in March, the 67-year-old Miller has been under a doctor's care in the District Jail infirmary. His chief defense attorney, H. Mason Welch, said Miller had been pronounced in "perfect physical condition." He said the popular belief that the defense would offer an insanity plea at the trial "can be only conjecture." Welsh added, "I suppose there could be good grounds for such a plea, but truthfully I can't say now whether the plea will be undertaken."

Remarked the attorney: "There will be some unexpected developments and surprises in store for the prosecution when the trial gets under way."

Names of defense witnesses were not disclosed, but it is expected that Miller, who has been known about the courts for years, will call many character witnesses. Three psychologists who visited Miller at jail during the past week will be subpenaed as witnesses should the insanity plea be entered, Welch said.

Mrs. Miller spent the day before her husband's trial at their home, 1314 8th st., nw, where poorly-lighted rooms furnished in

See MILLER, Page 2, Col. 4.

Priest Takes Punishment For Red Visit

Father Orlemanski Stays Away From Masses at Church

Springfield, Mass., May 14 (AP).—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski failed to appear at any of four Masses at his church today and remained in seclusion, apparently accepting the bishop's suspension which greeted him yesterday on his return from a visit to Premier Stalin.

The canonical penalties were imposed by Bishop Thomas O'Leary. The Polish-American priest failed to obtain permission to leave Our Lady of the Rosary Church for the trip to Moscow.

The Rev. George A. Shea, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, disclosed the Bishop O'Leary had received a personal letter from Father Orlemanski, and he added:

"It would be fair to assume that it said Father Orlemanski would acquiesce to the bishop's orders."

Ordered to Monastery

The penalties ordered him to a monastery for an indefinite period and stripped him of his priestly privileges for the interim. Father Shea said the priest was forbidden to say Mass, administer the Sacraments, or to take part in any public functions of the church.

Father Orlenski charged yesterday that he was being "crucified" by his church after his unprecedented Moscow visit, from which he brought what he anounced was a signed agreement of Stalin to permit freedom of religion in Poland, the Ukraine and all the Russias.

Priest Plans Appeal

Father Orlemanski announced that he would appeal to the Apostolic Delegate in Washington, Amleto Cicognani, or to the Holy See in Rome for a review of Bishop O'Leary's action.

In Washington, the Apostolic Delegate said that Father Orlemanski, "like every other diocesan

See PRIEST, Page 2, Col. 2.

Now Senate Prerogative

Bloom Demands House Voice In Treaty Ratifications

Chairman Bloom (D., NY) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee began a campaign last night to deal the House in on the Senate's traditionally exclusive power to pass on treaties.

The 150-year-old law that only a two-thirds Senate vote can ratify a treaty was attacked by the New Yorker in a 20-page document printed at his own expense to be distributed to fellow Congressmen.

The 14-points in his conclusions:

1. The "undemocratic, unjust, discriminatory treaty-making arrangement" was made by the framers of the Constitution unwillingly and contrary to the customary majority rule requirement.

2. Exclusion of the House from the treaty-making power "was based primarily on the assumption that secrecy was necessary and that the Senate would participate in originating and negotiating treaties."

3. The rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate "was adopted as a compromise to prevent rupture of the Union."

4. The treaty-making power "has repeatedly usurped legislative power, causing collisions between the two Houses of Congress."

5. It has repeatedly caused friction betwen the President and the Senate.

6. It enables "partisan and political cliques to sacrifice the public interest, and Senate minorities have repeatedly abused this power."

7. "Elections, enactment of laws, abrogation of treaties, judgments of court and other operations of

See TREATIES, Page 2, Col. 4.

3 Jap Forces Batter Way Into Loyang

Chinese Report Foe Being Held There, And Announce Own Gain Along Railway

Chungking, May 14 (AP)—Counter-attacking Chinese have broken the Japanese hold on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, recapturing Suiping, 100 miles south of Chenghsien, the Chinese high command announced today, while farther northwest it acknowledged that the Japanese had broken into strategic Loyang at three points.

The Chinese attack, winning Suiping on the Peiping-Hankow line, came yesterday at the point where last weekend a northern Japanese force had merged with a southern column, completing conquest of the north-south rail line through the heart of Honan Province.

The Japanese also were encircled at Chumatien, five miles south of Suiping, the Chinese declared.

First Break Since Conquest

This was the first break in the solid Japanese hold on the railway since its conquest.

At Loyang, 60 miles west of Chenghsien, the Japanese broke in at three places, but were being held last night, Chinese said. Casualties were declared heavy on both sides.

The breakthrough at Loyang came after sharp Japanese flanking attacks from the south using 200 tanks; the Japanese were converging on the city from the east, north and northwest.

To the west, Japanese troops which had lunged across the Yellow River from Shansi Province were reported engaged in heavy fighting around roadblocks they had established on the east-west Lunghai Railway route, 42 and 50 miles west of Loyang.

Fighting Shifts Eastward

Fighting in the Lunghai rail town of Mienchih, 42 miles from Loyang, shifted eastward, the high command said, indicating that the Japanese might be trying to push a column toward Loyang, to cut off the escape route for thousands of Chinese troops.

Field dispatches, however, gave indications the Japanese might also shift their attacks toward the west, in the general direction of the Tungkwan funnel to northwestern China.

Authorities in Chungking, recognizing the threat to Tungkwan by the Japanese thrust across the Yellow River from Shansi Province, were inclined to look upon the invasion there as a diversionary feint at the most, and were convinced Japanese plans called for occupation not only of the entire Peiping-Hankow railway, but for control of the whole Canton-Hankow railway. They considered the Japanese operations an answer to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's avowed project to land American troops on the China coast.

Railway and Yards Bombed

The Peiping-Hankow railway was bombed yesterday by American Mitchells, a communique reported. It said the planes, with fighter bombers and fighter escort, raided rail yards at Sinyang in the southern section of the line.

At the same time, planes of the Chinese-American composite wing, aided the defense around Loyang, Chinese headquarters said.

Yanks Blast Brenner Pass In 3 Places

Berlin-to-Rome Railway Probably Closed by Direct Hits on Viaduct

Fifteenth Air Force Headquarters, Italy, May 14 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses probably closed the historic Brenner Pass yesterday with direct hits on a vital rail viaduct and today the U. S. heavy bombers supporting the Allied ground assault lashed at six railyards in northern Italy.

Bombardiers hit the 3500-foot-long concrete Avision viaduct at both the northern and southern ends and probably in the middle in one of three separate American raids yesterday against the 81-mile Brenner Gap through the Alps, which forms the most direct route from Rome to Berlin. The span has been bearing an estimated 75 trains daily to supply Germans in Italy.

The viaduct forms a section of the Brenner line where there is no alternate route.

Six Railyards Bombed

Today Fortresses were sent against Ferrara and Mantua, and Liberators against Vicenza, Padua, Piove di Sacco, Treviso and Mestre. Other formations attacked airfields at Piacenza and Reggio Emilia, both believed to be ferry bases for planes from German factories.

(Reuters estimated that 500 to 750 heavy bombers participated.)

In other attacks today, Lightnings strafed airfields at Aviano and Villorba, north of Venice, destroying planes on the ground, while Marauders bombed railroad bridges on the main Rome-Florence line and the Empoli-Siena secondary inland route.

Continuing the attack last night, RAF Wellingtons and Liberators bombed switchyards at Arezzo and Orvieto, a rail bridge south of Furnovo Ditaro, and industrial yards in northern Italy.

In all operations yesterday eight Allied planes were lost against 15 by the enemy.

Among German losses were three JU-88s shot from a group of 20 which raided the Naples area a few hours after midnight today.

(Today's German communique broadcast from Berlin claimed the raid caused heavy damage to the Naples area.)

Big Bombers Grounded

London, May 14 (AP).—The thirtieth day in the series of trip-hammer attacks from the north and the south brought no reports of any heavy-bomber blows today from Britain although small forces of fighters streaked across the Channel toward the Continent as the weather cleared in the afternoon.

RAF Beaufighters also attacked a strongly-guarded convoy off the Dutch coast, hitting one merchant vessel and leaving one escort ship listing.

Tonight the Nazi radio warned western Germany of "nuisance raiders," and the Budapest radio announced that Allied planes had attacked the Hungarian communities of Beszterce Maros, Kolozs, and Szamus.

In a solid month of nonstop operations, planes from Britain and Italy flew 90,000 sorties and hit—among scores of other targets—100 rail junctions vital to the German defense against Western Front operations.

First Interview Released

Correspondents Question Tito In Yugoslav Mountain Grotto

Military Selects Two Reporters for Visit to Fastness

By the Associated Press

An interview in the adjoining column with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), the first which the Allied command in the Mediterranean has permitted to reach England and be made public, was arranged under supervision of military headquarters at Cairo.

Two correspondents and two photographers, an American and a Briton in each case, were chosen by lot to represent the combined American and British press and were taken from Cairo to Tito's headquartersr.

The correspondents' interviews were transmitted to London where they were distributed to the American and British press by the British Ministry of Information.

Winning the choice by lots were Stoyan Pribichevich, American correspondent of Time and Life magazines, and John Talbot of Reuters. Pribichevich's interview is the one used here, it being more detailed than Talbot's. The photographers were an American named Fowler, and a British pho-

See CENSOR, Page 2, Col. 2.

Partisan Leader Declares Germans Won't Evacuate Land

By Stoyan Pribichevich
Representing the Combined American and British Press

Somewhere in Yugoslavia, May 10 (Delayed) (AP).—I am writing this dispatch sitting on the grass with my typewriter on my knees, while Allied bombers are droning overhead to bomb nearby German positions from which artillery has been growling all morning.

To the left I can gaze at a deep perpendicular cleft cut in the huge rock, where I had dinner with Tito (Marshal Josip Broz) last night. Present besides Tito were M. Kardelz, bespectacled Slovene and vice president of the Yugoslav National Committee; Gen. Arsu Yvanovich, Tito's chief of staff; another Serbian 6-footer, M. Chokalovich, secretary of the Anti-Fascist Council; an American photographer, Fowler; a British photographer, Slade; a British newspaperman, John Talbot.

Escorted by guards, four of us, newspapermen and photographers, left the village at dusk and stopped at the foot of a goat path marked by three bomb craters. After an ex-

See TITO, Page 2, Col. 1.

Systematically Bombed

Nazis' Railroad Supply Lines In Italy Reported Wrecked

Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Air Forces

ALLIED PRECISION BOMBING—A direct hit from a B-26 Marauder bomber explodes April 6 on a train carrying German supplies to troops in southern Italy over a rail bridge near Ficulle, 50 miles north of Rome on the road to Florence. The attack was part of an "operation strangle" of the enemy transportation system

Wreckers in Italy

Hill Citadel Torn Apart By Americans

By Sid Feder

With the Fifth Army in Santa Maria Infante, May 14 (AP).—American artillery tore this bloody stumbling block on a hill apart, piece by piece and then American doughboys and tanks moved in for a showdown with the Germans, after 2 miles of murderous and desperate battling up the important road across lower Ausenti Valley.

It was strictly a slugging match against Nazi pillboxes terraced on both sides of the road and along the gorge bordering one side, against mines and machineguns and desperately battling defenders. And when you entered the hump-backed village on a curved hill with the Yanks, every house was a mass of rubble, rocks were spewed along the street, and along the top fragment of virtually the only wall still left, a solitary gray cat ambled in the Sunday sun.

Shoots Four Nazis

It was a 60-hour story, too, loaded with the heroism of American soldiers like Capt. Gilmer M. Heitman of Fort Myers, Fla., who personally shot four Nazis bulwarked in a machinegun nest, picking them off whenever one stuck his head out. And it was chock-full of hair-raising episodes like what happened to Pfc. Frank Cimini of Northampton, Mass., and four of his mates, who were caught behind the enemy lines when the initial assault failed Thursday night, and had to hide in a foxhole without food, water or ammunition for two and one half days, while hunting Jerries practically stepped on them.

"I just stood off there about 50 feet, and each time a Kraut poked

See FRONT, Page 2, Col. 3.

All Through Routes To Rome Severed, Army Review Says

The Mediterranean Allied Air Forces indicated yesterday a belief that the bomb-battered Nazi supply system in Italy can't sustain the German troops opposing the Allied offensive.

This intimation was contained in an air forces summary of the Allied air strategy in Italy issued at the War Department. The strategy has been directed in constantly intensifying degree during recent weeks to an "operation strangle" of the enemy transportation system in Italy, with particular attention to railroad lines.

Rails Equal to Task

The summary estimated that the German armies on the Cassino and Anzio fronts in late March needed 3000 tons of supplies daily. At that time the Italian rail system was "more than equal" to the task, the summary said.

Then the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, began a program to break up the entire transport system through middle Italy. All types of bombers and fighter-bombers were used.

This central Italy attack was integrated with the continuing heavy operations against communications in northern Italy, where, it was estimated, 10 primary rail routes crossing the frontier brought about 43,800 tons of supplies into that part of Italy each day.

No Through Line to Rome

By March 24, "no through rail line led to Rome," the summary said, and the enemy was forced either to transhipment from road to rail and back again or send his supplies by a long truck route to the battle front. By the end of April, the all-out air effort had cut a series of breaks in many of the main Italian rail lines.

"On May 1," the summary concluded, "the Germans could still get through by shuttle trains, transshipping and coastal boats more than his daily needs of sup-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 3.

Axis Waxes Confident

Nazis May Attempt Invasion Of Britain, Ironside Warns

London, May 14 (AP).—As the invasion time drew nearer, Britons again were warned today that the Germans might try to land on these isles, and the Nazis, in a fresh outburst of mingled bravado and invasion feelers, boasted their arms were ready for any Allied blow.

And in Tokyo, Premier General Hideki Tojo, in a radio pep talk, declared "Germany is fully prepared to meet any situation she may find herself confronted with," and added that "Germany has perfected a position enabling her to carry through counter-offensive operations."

At the same time, there was ample reason to believe from reports in Sweden that the German anti-invasion commander in chief, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel—rather than perhaps the militarily-waning Hitler—was being proclaimed as the potential savior of the Reich.

Rallying the home guardsmen, Field Marshal Lord Ironside, commander of the British Home Force and former chief of the British Imperial Defense Staff, said in a speech that "it is quite possible that when we make our great invasion, the Germans will make some sort of effort to land in this country."

Propaganda Minister Goebbels attempted to bolster the home front and impress outsiders with talk of vast combat preparations along the Atlantic Wall, citing especially the assembly of elite parachute troops to grapple with the invaders.

Berlin military experts harped also on the theme that the Allied

See INVADE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Allies Take Castelforte And 5 Other Italian Towns

Tank-Led Troops Use Flame Throwers To Drive Germans From Cave Defenses

Naples, May 14 (AP).—The Allies punched a new hole in the Gustav Line today and tonight had advanced several miles beyond Castelforte, the German bastion which was one of six more towns and villages to fall to tank-led troops who were wielding flame throwers to oust the Nazis from their cave defenses.

A wedge 5 miles long and one mile deep jutted into the German defenses above the Rapido River by nightfall.

British and Indian troops pierced the Gustav Line beyond the Rapido River and were sending back "moderately large numbers of prisoners," a field dispatch said. They established a bridgehead and then stood off several Nazi counter-attacks in company strength. French troops swept forward several miles beyond Castelforte and Americans on their right made new advances through difficult mountains.

Fierce Fighting Eleswhere

Meanwhile, fierce fighting was reported raging in three other besieged localities along the 25-mile front from north of Cassino to the sea, which erupted Thursday night with the start of the Allied offensive. At least 10 towns and villages now have been wrenched from the Germans.

Castelforte, mountain stronghold 13 miles south of Cassino, whose almost impregnable position won it the name of "Little Cassino," was taken in a stubborn battle Friday night by French troops supported by American tanks and artillery. The French took 83 prisoners and later wiped out pockets of Nazi resistance nearby.

In the lower Garigliano valley, American troops, supported by a U. S. cruiser shelling German positions, recaptured the village of Tame and two hills northwest of Minturno after once losing them to desperate counterattacks of the German 94th Division.

A front dispatch said the Yanks had entered Santa Maria Infante, two miles north of Minturno, after a hard battle.

French Capture Mount Maio

Other American units were attacking the village of Cave Dargillo, two-and-a-half-miles northwest of Minturno, after another hard scrap in which they firmly secured Solacciano ridge only after some hilltops changed hands three times.

Sparheading the Allied advance on the right flank of the Fifth Army, the French launched an attack on 3200-foot Mount Mairo, 3 miles northwest of Castelforte, at 2 p. m. yesterday, and captured it an hour and a half. Preceding this assault the Frenchmen hurled back the German Seventy-first Infantry Division, took the village of Cerasola and two nearby dominating hills, seized 100 prisoners in the village of Girafino and captured Feuci Mountain and the village of Grisano, all within a mile and a half radius of Mount Maio.

But elsewhere along the front the battle lines see-sawed in several sectors, notably in the mountains commanding Cassino and Cassino Monastery from the west and northwest, where Eighth Army forces were locked in extremely severe fighting with Nazi parachute troops. At least four Ger-

See ITALY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Germans Strafe Yank Hospital, Kill 2, Wound 5

With the Fifth Army in Italy, May 14, (AP).—Two-engined German planes early today strafed and bombed a United States medical battalion hospital, killing two and wounding five persons.

One of the dead was a patient. The other casualties were Technical sergeants and privates of the hospital staff.

The plane first sprayed the hospital tents with machine-gun bullets and then scattered anti-personnel bombs over them, said Maj. J. Gordon Adams of Enumclaw, Wash., executive officer of the battalion.

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Stilwell Drives Upon Jap Base

War Sidelights

'Plenty Dead' Japs 'Good,' Native Says

The army has found a native communique writer in New Guinea who is out to compete with the navy flier who "sighted sub, sank same."

Col. Charles C. Blanchard, just back from the Southwest Pacific front, reports that native communiques, though seldom couched in dignified military phraseology, can be singularly expressive.

One native, an eye-witnes of an American bombing and strafing attack on a Japanese encampment, was asked to report what happened.

His reply:

"Plenty dead, plenty wounded, plenty good."

Doenitz's Son Killed

Stockholm, May 14 (AP).—A Bern dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Allehanda said today that Klaus Doenitz, eldest son of German Admiral Karl Doenitz supreme commander of the German navy, had been killed when a British destroyer attacked a German motor torpedo boat recently.

TITO

From Page 1.

change of pass words, a new guard led us straight up the rocks along a roaring waterfall, deep into a fissure of a towering limestone crag.

Headquarters in Grotto

Midway up we entered a vast grotto with an underground mountain lake. The Germans have known for some time this is Tito's headquarters.

A few weeks ago, 15 German Stukas dive bombed the lofty crag in full daylight, with no more effect than that of flea pnctures on the skin of a bull. Tito's place is an unhitable mountain fortress that can defy air armadas as long as the mountain itself is not razed.

In a room hewn in the bowels of the rock, panelled with woodwork, Tito welcomed us with strong, colorless Yugoslav plum brandy and cigarets, in a simple gray-green uniform with only golden laurel leaves on the lapels and cuffs indicating the rank of marshal of Yugoslavia.

He has a splendid blond, wavy shock of hair. Current stern photographs of him do him injustice. There is a permanent flicker of a smile on his boldly carved face. In his right had he held the proverbial pipe-shaped cigaret-holder—Tito is a prodigious smoker—and at his feet lay Tiger, a German police dog the size of a calf.

Tito Speaks Deliberately

Tito speaks calmly and deliberately, with a faint trace of Slovenian accent, and lets himself be interrupted at will. He speaks perfect German and Russian as well as some French. He reads English fluently, and understands the talk pretty well, but is too shy to speak English, for fear of mistakes.

Tito expects the second front soon, and a Russian drive straight westward toward the heart of Germany. He does not expect the Germans to withdraw from Yugoslavia or the Balkans unless the Russians reach Belgrade, and in any case not without a fight, and he intends to continue to fight against the Germans, even after Yugoslavia is liberated, until the total and utter defeat of Hitler.

Right now he will be able to place 150,000 soldiers at the disposal of the Allies for action elsewhere, if Yugoslavia is liberated; later, perhaps even twice as many.

According to Tito, the German fighter is not what he used to be. If his initial attack fails, the German loses heart.

Little Use for Chetnik

For the Chetnik, Tito has little respect. The Chetniks, in spite of their historic reputation and the black bears, skulls and cross-bones on their caps, take to flight in any determined attack, he says. However they know the terrain and are extremely valuable to the Germans and harmful t othe partisans as German guides, he says.

Tito says the Germans while not resorting to large-scale offensive pressure on a number of different points in Yugoslavia, are advancing on several of them.

The idea is to force the partisans to waste their supplies and ammunition and prevent them from concentrating on any one point at the moment of the coming Allied invasion in Europe, he thinks.

This is pre-invasion German strategy of partisan de-concentration. Tito admits hte allies are doing much in the way of supplying the partisans from the air, though such aid cannot be massive—rather a drop in the ocean.

Getting Supplies by Air

However, he points out that supplies by air have freed the partisans fro ma difficult and dangerous transportation problem. Instead of dragging supplies on foot or by oxen from one point to another, the partisan command now directs planes where to drop them.

As we parted, I asked the marshal whether we would have to evacuate our present headquarters in view of reports of advancing Germans in our sector. He laughed and said, "maybe, maybe not. It really doesn't matter. This is a different kind of a war."

I remembered the explanation of British military experts in Cairo: The eGrmans are chasing their tail in Yugoslavia. The partisans retreat before tanks and then fall upon the eGrmans from behind and cut off the eGrman infantry. Wherever the Germans advance, they only hold the ground they stand on, and each of their columns has to fight in two directions—in the front and in the rear.

Tank-Led Chinese 11 Mi. FromKamaing In Northern Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, May 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces have smashed to within 11 miles of the Japanese northern Burma base of Kamaing, while on the Indian frontier Allied troops virtually have captured Potsangbam, village outpost of Bishenpur on the road to Tiddim, Allied headquarters announced today.

Stilwell's tank-led Chinese troops, disclosed yesterday to have begun a major premonsoon drive on Japan's main bases in north Burma, were reported closing in on Taronyang, enemy stronghold 11 miles above Kamaing and a mile north of the village of Manpin, already held by advance Chinese columns. Stilwell's forces thus appeared to have trapped an undetermined number of Japanese troops between Taronyang and Manpin.

Attacking Around Imphal

On the Indian front, British and Indian forces were attacking both north and south of Imphal, ripping into Japanese defense positions in Kohima with tanks and pressing a heavy assault on a commanding ridge about a mile southwest of that northern frontier outpost. The announcement said that only a few defenses now remain to the Japanese at Kohima.

Potsangbam, strongpoint astride the road to Tiddim, was in Allied hands except for a single enemy defense point in the village's southwest corner. Japanese forces had defended the village fiercely, throwing planes int othe see-saw struggle.

Jap Thrust Repulsed

Other heavy battles were reported west of Bishenpur where a strong Japanese attack was repulsed. The communique said that activity was limited to patrols and small-scale enemy raids on the Arakan front of western Burma.

Allied aircraft continued almost-ceaseless assaults in support of the ground action.

(A Southeast Asia Command statement issued in London said the Japanese drive into India has "failed completely" and that Allied troops in Burma are "inflicting on the Japanese a number of casualties which proportionately is rapidly nearing a higher point than any reached in any other theater where the Japanese are engaged.")

CENSOR

From Page 1.

tographer, Slade.

An interview obtained by the Associated Press, which submitted written questions and received Tito's personally written replies, was sent to censors of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's Mediterranean command on April 30, but definitely has been refused clearance. This decision was taken despite Wilson's assurance last January that he did not intend to impose political censorship.

General Wilson has not replied to a message sent May 4 by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, asking for clearance of the interview or a statement of the reasons for its suppression.

A message received yesterday from Edward Kennedy, Associated Press chief in the Mediterranean, said censorship's first reason for the suppression was that "the Yugoslav mission is now in London currently negotiating the points raised, and hence we do not want to use popular pressure against Allied policy." Since then, Kennedy said, censorship has given numerous other reasons, sometimes contradictory.

AP Obtained Interview

That interview was obtained by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, then at Bari, Italy, before the arrangements were made for Talbot's interview.

Weeks before the arrangements for Talbot's interview were underway, Daniel de Luce, Pulitzer prize winning Associated Press correspondent, was negotiating with Tito's command for permission to go into Yugoslavia as accredited correspondent at the Partisan leader's headquarters. De Luce had journeyed into Axis-occupied Yugoslavia last September and obtained a first-hand account of the Partisans' war effort.

De Luce's plan for another journey into Yugoslavia received the enthusiastic approval of Tito, but was blocked by the Mediterranean command.

PRIEST

From Page 1.

priest, is directly subject to his bishop."

Father Shea had announced that failure of Father Orlemanski to abide by the terms of the penalty order could lead to imposition of further punishment, including removal from his pastorate.

Efforts to get church officials to state the reason for Fr. Orlemanski's suspension met with no success.

Fr. Shea said Fr. Orlemanski "was supposed to have permission to leave the diocese," and there were "other circumstances" which would have supplied sufficient grounds for action included "treating with communists" which has been "condemned' 'in papal encyclicals.

AIR FIELD SERVICE—While flying personnel was on a raid, ground crews of an RAAF unit in England attended religious services on the field to mark Anzac Day.

FRONT

From Page 1.

his head out to lob a grenade, I just let him have it," explained Heitman.

But a couple of New Britain, Conn., boys, said Heitman's job was a lot tougher than the captain made it out.

Business "as Usual"

"He is a helluva man," they agreed, and then added, "ain't it funny? We were in the building-wrecking business and now we are wreckin' 'em for Uncle Sam."

Coming hard on the heels of the capture of San Cosmo E Damiano and Castelforte, and the village of Tame, just west of Santa Maria, which wa staken by the same American troops as those moving in for the kill here, it was a big day in this large-scale Italian campaign.

In addition, French and American troops captured several other commanding hills in the Ausenti Valley and several hundred prisoners were taken during all operations.

Many Tanks Smashed

The 2-mile walk along a dusty road into Santa Maria, with mortar shells still lobbing in from other high ground still held by the Germans, gives evidence of the bitter and bloody struggle waged in this sector by gallant and tough doughboys in their 60-hour drive. Many tanks, both American and eGrman, were knocked out by gunfire and mines. Pillboxes and machinegun nests have their guns still mounted and bodies of the defenders and attackers, still in death, are on them. Even after Tame and Santa Maria were taken, Jerry was throwing stuff along the road from the next hill in this rocky country, so a new platoon of tanks drove through and got them.

ITALY

From Page 1.

man counterattacks failed to dislodge them from one newly seized position.

"hantom Ridge" Stil Contested

A battle still fluctuated around "hantom Ridge," which extends eastward from massive Mount sant' Angelo, 2½ miles from Cassino, and nearby Hill 593.

At the mouth of the Iiri Valley, British and Indian troops forming the Eighth Army's left flank moved tanks acros their hard-won bridgehead over the Rapido River and punched int othe town of Panaccione, a mile west of the river and four miles south of Casino.

Indian troops fought their way into the important town of Sant' Angelo, three miles south of Cassino, on the Rapido's west bank, where the German's had converted every cellar and building into a fort. Enemy parties were wiped out after literally fighting to the last man, a front dispatch said.

The Germans counterattacked heavily in this area yesterday, using infantry, tanks, self-propelled guns and a number of their heavy weapons were knocked out.

Elaborate minefields and wire entanglements hampered the expansion of the bridgehead which remained under heavy enemy artillery and small arm fire. Engineers threw bridges acros the stream while shells dropped sometimes at the rate of two a minute and bullets churned the water.

ARMY

From Page 1.

plies on the Cassino and Anzio fronts. But his requirements at that time were geared down for the lull in battle.

"As the time grew nearer for a battle that would burn up his reserves, the air operation was intensified to keep those reserces from building up."

MILLER

From Page 1.

the mid-Victorian mode, create an impression of dinginess. She would not comment to reporters.

Justice Moore Arrives

Justice Ben Moore of West Virginia has arrived here to preside at the trial. The case was first scheduled to be tried in the same court as was the recent Hopkins Institute vice case, but later was move dacross the street from the Courthouse to the Municipal Building, into one of the spacious United States Courts it houses. Seating facilities are three times as great there, and will provide greater opportunity for spectators to view the trial. During the vice trial, dozens of persons waited at the door for admission and only entered one or two at a time whenever earlier arrivals gave up seats.

One of the interesting points to be brought out in the trial is ownership of the second gun which police say they found in a white envelope beside Lind's body in the seat of the coupe. A witness at the inquest said he saw Miller toss "something white" into the car before the shooting took place. Miller later told police that Lind had a gun and threatened to shoot him.

TREATIES

From Page 1.

government are conducted under majority rule."

Entire Congress Makes War

8. The entire Congress, which makes war, "should have power to make peace."

9. "Treaties are laws, and should be made by the legislative power, which includes the Presidnt."

10. "Politics, partisanship and personal animosities" would be less likely to imperil the national interest if the treaty-making power were lodged in both houses.

11. Exclusion of the House from a voice in treaty-making curtails its power over the Government purse.

12. It interferes "with the prerogative of the House to originate revenue bills" in the case of treaties affecting revenue.

13. The two-thirds rule "enables 34 Senators representing 17 States to defeat a treaty favored by the President and 62 Senators representing 31 States," although the 17 Senators may represent only 3,200,000 voters and the 62 Senators 42 million.

14. Ratification of treaties by majority vote of both houses of Congress "would fairly represent the will of all the people of all the States."

INVADE

From Page 1.

Gustav Line offensive in Italy was intended as a diversion to draw German forces southward prior to new Anglo-American landings on the Northern Italian coast. The same experts, according to Scandinavian advices, reported a landing of fresh Allied troops at the Anzio beachhead Friday and Saturday, where an accelerated offensive action was expected.

When not fishing for information, the Berlin commentators sought to minimize the offensive in Italy.

Three Correspondents Wounded in Italy

With the Fifth Army in Italy, May 14 (AP).—Three war correspondents have been wounded since the start of the Allied offensive Thursday night. None was considered dangerously hurt.

Pending notification of next of kin, the names have been withheld. None of the three is from the Associated Press.

Philatelists to Meet

Members of Congress who are stamp collectors have been invited to attend a joint meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society, the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, and the Capital Precancel Club tomorrow evening at the Thomson School, corner of 12th and L sts. nw. There will be exhibitions and a program fitting the occasion. All interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

POLITICS

From Page 1.

delegates will be elected from a fourth-term slate selected by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and from four unpledged district delegate candidates. The Republican delegation of 35 will be chosen from an unpledged slate proposed by party organization leaders and 13 openly supporting Dewey. Gov. Walter E. Edge said the unpledged slate is "going to push" for Dewey's nomination.

Wene Unopposed

Representative Elmer H. Wene is unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey for the remainder of the term of the late W. Warren Barbour, Republican, expiring in January, 1947. H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, national committeeman, is the GOP organization senatorial candidate, but he has primary opposition from Andrew O. Wittreich of Tenafly, leader of the Dewey delegate slate.

Friday's Oregon primary will be interesting for its write-in votes for Republican delegates, with the winner getting the State's 15 national convention votes. Wendell L. Willkie's withdrawal left the Republican preferential ballot nameless. The 14 Democratic delegates will be pledged to Roosevelt.

Morse Candidate

Oregon's Senator Rufus C. Holman is opposed for the long-term nomination by Wayne L. Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon's law school who resigned last winter from the War Labor Board Senator Guy Cordon, serving by appointment, is running against Charles A. Sprague, former governor and Salem publisher, for the remainder of the late Senator Charles McNary's term ending in January, 1949.

Montana state conventions will select 10 Democratic and eight Republican delegates tomorrow. Wednesday, Arkansas Democrats name 20, South Carolina Democrats 18, and Vermont Republicans nine; Thursday, Illinois Republicans nine at large to complete their delegation of 59; Vermont Democrats six, District of Columbia Republicans three, and a Mississippi faction headed by George L. Sheldon, former Nebraska governor, picks six to contest the Perry Howard delegation already selected and claimed for Bricker.

Alabama Republicans name a delegation of 14 Friday and Utah Republicans wind up the week Saturday by selecting eight.

Council May Order Curfew in Elkton

Elkton, Md., May 14 (AP).—E. D. Rollins, city attorney, said today that the town council probably would consider at the regular meeting Wednesday a proposed city ordinance closing the streets at 10 p. m. to children unaccompanied by adults. The curfew was proposed by a committee of Cecil County officials including States Attorney Henry L. Constable.

RANGER TRAINING—Members of a U. S. infantry unit in Northern Ireland leap through a contact drill in an intensive Ranger course to toughen them up.

Russians Bomb Brest-Litovsk, Other Targets

London, May 14 (AP).—Soviet airmen heavily bombed the rail junction of Brest-Litovsk in Poland last night, Moscow announced today, while quiet prevailed along the land front.

Red airmen also attacked the Nazi-held city of Polotsk, 310 miles to the northeast in Russia, and Narva, in Estonia, said the broadcast communique.

The Germans, meanwhile, declared that on the lower Dnestr "German troops — among them units recently evacuated from the Crimea—launched a vigorous attack in the river bend at Ciobuciu-Rascaeti and overran enemy positions."

The German communiqque said Nazi forces reached the western bank of the river "in time to prevent all enemy counterattacks and Soviet troops on the eastern bank were smashed by combined artillery fire and bombing."

The Germans also asserted that through "an extraordinary operation" the last remnants of the beaten Nazi and Romanian forces —including land, naval and air units—had been removed from the Crimea to the mainland.

They said the Russians used 22 divisions, several artillery divisions and 10 navy brigades in the last stages of the Crimean campaign, which ended with Sevastopol's fall.

Fourteen German tanks were disabled or destroyed and 35 enemy planes shot down in scattered action yesterday, the Soviet bulletin said.

Destroyer to Bear Name of Writer Of War Aims Epic

New York, May 14 (AP).—The late Comdr. John J. Shea, whose only letter to his son (Jackie), won national acclaim for outlining the ideals for which America is fighting, will be honored by the Navy Department May 20, when a 2200-ton super-destroyer bearing his name goes down the ways at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Staten Island Shipyard, it was announced today.

Mrs. John J. Shea of Arlington, Mass., widow of the commander will sponsor the ship. John Richard (Jackie) Shea, now six years ld, will als atotend the launching.

Commander Shea, who rose from the enlisted ranks, was killed in action aboard the U. S. S. Wasp when that carrier was torpedoed by Japanese forces in the Pacific, September 15, 1942. He won the post-humous award of the Navy Cross for that action.

47 District Men To Report Today For Active Duty

Forty-seven Washington men, including 9 Negroes, will report today for active duty with the armed forces.

To the Army will go:

Victor J. Bradbury, Charles H. Burke, James D. Calderwood, Robert J. Fair, Raymond J. Fritz, John R Henry, Robert S. Leigh, Howard N. Passman, James S. Twitchell, Jack W. Henry, Marvin R. Emerson, white, and Oliver L. Johnson, Wendell F. Sorrell, Emmett N. Thomas, Negroes.

To the Navy will go:

Boyce O. Jenkins, Kauffman M. Cullers, Junior L. Dillon, Roland R. Ford, Lawrence M. Harper, James C. Hayden, Boyd C. Hosbin, Willie R. Leslie, Robert G. Lynch, William J. McKean, William Milliman, Claude P. Moore, Lawrence P. Murphy, James L. Patton, Wesley D. Pearce, Michael F. Scanlon, Walter E. Simmons, Richard G. Sinclair, Martin M. Stein, Benson O. Walker, Curtis R. Watson, Melvin E. Wiener, Buster A Williams, Charles F. Wolfe, Herman T. Yeager, Phillip E. Zeigler, Charles H. Carroll, white, and Nathaniel Smith, Lawrence R. Foster, Henry C. Kee, Edward G. Mitchell, Henry B. Porter, Joseph C. Williams, Negroes.

U. S. Fliers Aid Red War Relief

Naples, May 14 (AP).—Eenlisted men of a Marauder squadron based in Sardinia sent a money order of $509 to the Russian War Relief Society in New York requesting that "if practicable the funds be used for the benefit of some bomber squadron of the Russian air force."

Staff Sergt. Lloyd E. Frank, New York, and Tech. Sergt. Glenn B. Wiprud, Seattle, started the ball rolling.

"It was just to show our admiration of the Russians' fighting qualities," Frank explained.

Mosquito Hops Atlantic In 6 Hours 46 Minutes

London, May 14 (AP).—A Canadian-built RAF Mosquito fighter-bomber with American-made Rolls Royce Merlin engines has just made a 2000-mile nonstop hop from Labrador to the United Kingdom in the record time of six hours and 46 minutes, the air ministry announced tonight.

This was two hours and 10 minutes faster than the previous record—made by a British Liberator.

Three of Family Die In Broklyn Fire

New York, May 14 (AP).—Three members of a family died early today in a fire which swept a three-story frame structure in Brooklyn.

Police said the dead were Mrs. Agnes Clark, 46, who was killed in a leap from the third story; Thomas Clark, 47, her husband, and Constance, 12-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found in the ruins.

Cumberland Flier Dies In Georgia Plane Crash

Tallahassee, Fla., May 14 (AP).—Dale Mabry Field officials announced today the death of 2nd Lieut. Eldred A. Cromwell, jr., 23, of Cumberland, Md., in the crash of his Army fighter plane near Lumber City, Ga., on a training flight yesterday.

Cromwell's wife, Mrs. Carol Dewall Cromwell, lives in Tallahassee.

In Ordeal Ahead

British King Bids Fleet Godspeed

By Ernest Agnew

A British Northern Naval Base (Monday), May 15 (AP).—King George VI saw much of the awe-inspiring might of the British home fleet and many examples of its striking power at a crowded four-day inspection in which he bade godspeed to ships' companies before the coming battle.

He saw how the fleet air arm harries German shipping from Norway to the Bay of Biscay, during the biggest exercise of that type the navy has attempted, and a stimulated attack on a U-boat by destroyers. He inspected midget submarines similar to those which disabled the German battleship Tirpitz, examined the human torpedoes used against Italian shipping in the Mediterranean, and took part in a colorful sunset ceremony aboard the flagship.

Standing on the admiral's bridge of an aircraft carrier, the King saw Corsairs and Barracudas fly off to join other land-based craft, and make a stimulated attack on the carrier.

All the carrier's guns opened up and the attackers were driven off, but only after they had "dumped explosives" and "straffed" the deck.

In the dummy attack on a U-boat, whic hthe King saw from a destroyer, the situation was typical of a U-boat hunt. The U-boat dived as it fired torpedoes at the ships closing in. The U-boat supposedly was detected and was attacked with depth charges.

The King evinced great interest and asked many questions during the long inspection of the training group ship. A student, excited by the proximity of the King, plunged into the sea while attempting to walk the boom, but was rescued quickly.

Pope to Discuss Social Questions

Bern, Switzerland, May 14 (AP).—A Chiasso dispatch to La Suisse said today Pope Pius XII would make an important declaration on social questions Sunday, May 28.

American Aid Saves Lives in India

New York, May 14 (AP).—American aid to India is saving lives and combatting the aftermath of famine, James G. Vail, foreign service secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, said in a cable made public today by the India Famine Relief Committee, Inc.

Vail, who recently flew to India to study medical and food needs which could be met by the $100,000 monthly program set up by the National War Fund, reported that "All concerned recognize the far-reaching goodwill value of this American gesture."

Mother's Day Mass

A solemn military mass, dedicated to the mothers of servicemen, was celebrated yesterday on Mother's Day at the Fort Meade Amphitheater at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland.

Reveille sounded at the consecration of the mass.

Chaplain Charles L. Diamond, CSSP, of Philadelphia, was celebrant, assisted by post chaplains.

Tito's Troops Batter Nazis In 2 Sectors

London, May 14, (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans have smashed through an enemy ring in Macedonia, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans, and in Slovenia, have defeated a group of several thousand Nazi officers and men, taking the entire sector between Zuzemperk and Trebnje, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) deaer dtoday.

The Macedonian attack succeeded in the face of German numerical superiority, the broadcast communique said, while in Slovenia the enemy was halted after receiving reinforcements and breaking through as far as Zuzemperk.

Rail Line Cut

Stubborn fighting continues in Serbia, where Part tnnasiuuiicu Serbia, where Partisan units cut the Sarajevo-Belgrade railway line at several points between Uzice and Visegrad, and also destroyed a station at Mokra Gora. The Germans have brought up reinforcements there, the communique said.

In the Sanfjak area, partisan forces were reported fighting in the vicinity of Plevlje and Prijepolje, killing more than 100 enemy officers and men during a two-day battle.

Railway lines also were cut in the vicinity of Vojvodina, where Partisans were pictured as destroying enemy trains with troops and war materials.

Fierce fighting continued in Croatia in the Lika-Kordun sector against strong German motorized units, and Germans captured several points, the communique reported, adding that the enemy continued offensive operations there in several directions.

In western Bosnia, on the sector between Prijedor and Ljubija, 140 German officers and men were killed in two days of fighting, the communique said, and on the railway line between Prijedor and Bcsanski Novi, a train of enemy troops was blown up.

'Missing' Son's Return Best Gift To Georgia Mother

Atlanta, May 14 (AP).—Soldiers and sailors by the thousands in Georgia's military camps and hospitals paid tribute to Mother's Day today but no one had more cause for happiness than Mrs. Opal Mammos of Atlanta and her 22-year-old son, Sergt. Harold P. Mammos.

Sergeant Mammos, officially reported missing after he was shot down over enemy territory in the Mediterranean area, came home Friday, the "best present that a mother could have."

"Mother liked to have had a fit," Mammos said. "I thought she was going to faint. She was supposed to have gotten a message that I was on my way, but I beat the notice getting here."

Rationing Postponed On Pickled Fruit

The Office of Prive Administration yesterday postponed until July 2 the return to rationing of processed pickled, spiced and brandied fruits. They became ration-free last December and were scheduled to be returned to rationing June 1.

Gandhi Into the Silence

Bombay, May 14 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader now staying at a nearby resort, will observe a fortnight's silence to assure his uninterrupted rest, his doctors announced today. They said Gandhi, who has been seriously ill, had a good night.

CBS NETWORK THEATRE
WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
6:00 PM EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
6:55 PM JOSEPH C. HARSCH
7:15 PM Ed Sullivan Entertains
IT'S A MUST!
FUNNIEST ON THE AIR!
7:30 P.M. BLONDIE — BLONDIE BECOMES A PRINCESS
8:30 P.M. GAY NINETIES — FAVORITES OF LONG AGO
9:00 PM LUX RADIO THEATER — "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" GEORGE RAFT ★ RAMOND MASSEY
LISTEN TO THIS!
10:00 PM SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS — BOB CROSBY ★ JERRY COLONNA — "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"
10:30 PM SHOWTIME
MUSTN'T MISS THIS!
11:00 P.M. NEWS — NED CALMER — WILLIAM L. SHIRER
11:15 P.M. MOONDIAL — ARCH McDONALD
7:00-9:15 AM TOMORROW — ARTHUR GODFREY — MUSIC THAT'S LIGHT—CHATTER THAT'S BRIGHT

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lithographer's Base Pay To Be Raised Up to 20%

Lithographers in the Federal service will be given raises in base pay up to 20 per cent. The new scales under consideration by the Civil Service Commission range from $1.12 to $1.36 an hour and the employes will be given full overtime pay after 40 hours. Lithographers are now paid a flat annual rate. Wage board have been set up in the Weather Bureau, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Geological Survey and the Navy and War Departments to fix the new pay scales, which will become effective June 15. . . . Office of Defense Transportation has sought to appoint as general counsel a man who failed several times to pass the District bar exams and who later went out to Indiana to gain admission to the bar. He's a cinch to get rejected by Civil Service as unqualified, political pressure notwithstanding.

MAMMA KNOWS BEST: A young girl, a Federal employe, received a letter from her mother who wanted to know how she was helping to win the war on the Washington front. She answered by explaining her job as follows: "I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission which is under the Office of Emergency Management." When the mother finished reading, she shot this wire to her daughter: "Come back home immediately." And a girl in OPA received a letter from her sergeant sweetheart who wrote in part: "There's a plain G. I. Joe over here (in the European theater) who seems to know a lot about OPA. He must have been a big shot. His name is Ginsburg. Ever hear of him?" The sarge was referring to David Ginsburg, former OPA general counsel, who helped write the OPA Act and who was the target of congressional abuse a few short months ago.

Smaller War Plants is seeking 200 million dollars to help small businesses to convert to civilian production . . . War Manpower employes have subscribed to more than 500 Russian war relief kits, the best record of any Federal agency . . . A number of Federal employes are eager to contribute to the primary campaign of Drexel Knight, who resigned from the War Production Board to take on Mississippi's loud Representative Rankin. But they can't. It's against the Hatch Act. However, they can contribute to a political committee that works for any congressional candidate but a direct gift to any candidate is expressly forbidden . . . Donald Davenport, former chief economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is now director of business research for Curtiss-Wright . . . Civil Service has approved the appointment of W. F. Balzerick of the Signal Corps, to serve on one of War's five new efficiency rating boards.

DRAFT: Despite all the statements, orders, directives and whatnot, draft-eligible Federal workers still say they're in a quandary. This may clear them up: Early this week, possibly today, the draft deferment committees in each agency will be given a supply of occupational reclassification forms. Every draft-eligible man who is 30 and over and who is in 1-A is eligible for an indefinite stay of induction and he should get a copy of the form from his own deferment committee. The agency committee has full authority to send this form to your local draft board, where it'll be used as a basis for reclassification. If you face immediate induction and if you're 30 and over, appeal immediately to the Puryear Committee. This committee will recommend a temporary stay. And you're still on the tenterhooks if you're between the ages of 26 and 29. The Puryear committee will pass on all cases in this age range and Chairman Edgar Puryear says he'll liberalize his high standards only slightly.

Chester Bowles, OPA chief, speaks wisely: "There plainly is need for a lifting of the present levels of top Government salaries. In its lower half, the Government pay scale compares very favorably with salaries paid in business. In some lines of work, indeed, the advantage clearly lies in Government employment. But above the middle of the scale the reverse is true. At the higher levels of responsibility men are not paid salaries that even approximate those they could expect for work of comparable caliber outside the Government. A British cabinet minister is paid roughly double the salary of an American governmental department head. Where an American undersecretary—who lacks any security of office—is paid $10,000 a year, his British counterpart, the permanent secretary, is paid the equivalent of $18,000. The top staff immediately below the British permanent secretary is similarly well paid, salaries at these levels running 30 to 60 per cent above the corresponding American pay.

P-TA Installation

The following officers will be installed at 8 tonight at the meeting of the Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association in the school: President, Mrs. Ewing Day; first vice president, Mrs. Hibbert Hill; second vice president, Maj. W. Pierce MacCoy; treasurer, Miss Marian Smither; recording secretary, Mrs. Verne J. Shick, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wynn Alley.

Md. Wheat Outlook Best Since 1938

College Park, Md., May 14 (AP).—the Maryland crop reporting service disclosed today that the 1944 Free State wheat crop, estimated at 7,934,000 bushels, was the largest crop since 1938.

Winter wheat acreage remaining for harvest as of May 1 was estimated at 369,000 acres compared with 289,000 acres harvested last year. The indicated yield per acre was 21.5 bushels contrasted with 17.0 last year and a 10-year average of 19.2. Estimated 1944 production of 7,934,000 bushels was 61 per cent greater than that of 1943, the service said.

About 20,000 acres of rye remained for harvest compared with 21,000 harvested in 1943. Indicated yield per acre was 14.0 bushels indicating a production of 280,000 bushels.

The condition of tame hay was set at 80 per cent of normal, 2 per cent higher than last year and the 10-year average (1933-42). Pasturage showed the best May 1 condition since 1939.

The cool and wet April weather favored growth of winter grains and pasture but retarded somewhat the early growth of asparagus, strawberries and other spring crops, the service said. The crop season was a week or two later than normal as of May 1 and fruit crop prospects were good.

Maryland farm flocks produced 54 million eggs during April, 4 million over production in the corresponding 1943 month. Milk produced per cow on May 1 averaged 16.6 pounds compared with 15.5 pounds a year ago.

Jewish Group Entertains Servicemen

Under the leadership of new officers, the Alexandria Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board yesterday again sponsored events for servicemen including Sunday morning breakfasts at the United Service Organizations Club, 1605 Cameron st. The organization also has the use of the Congregation Agudas Achim Hall at 508 Wolfe st. for service parties.

Mrs. Ethel Sitzer, vice chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that the Monte Carlo night party tentatively set for tomorrow, May 16, will be delayed until the end of the month at the request of Fort Belvoir soldiers who are unable to attend on that night due to a conflict with their schedule.

Plans are now being made to have two nights of games using stage money, one at a service club on the Army Engineer post and the other at the USO club in Alexandria, when arangements can be made with the special service officer at Fort Belvoir, Maj. Henry A. Schauffler, for suitable dates.

The executive board of the Army and Navy Committee is headed by Maurice D. Rosenberg, Alexandria lawyer and former delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from the city, who succeeds Harry Ellison. Other officers in addition to Mrs. Sitzer are Miss Bess Kline, reelected treasurer, and Miss Louise Rose, reelected secretary. Miss Rose is a former president of the Jewish Youth Organization in Alexandria.

The service committee of the Jewish Welfare Board is one of the organizations affiliated with the USO and assists in caring for men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard by furnishing them food, lodging and varied entertainment in addition to other functions contributing to the well-being of the armed forces:

The following members were named by Rosenberg to hear the various subcommittees of the Army and Navy Committee: Dan E. Kerbel, finance; Morton Blum, entertainment; Mrs. Jennebelle Weinstein, USO breakfasts; Mrs. Esther Fidlow, Fort Belvoir Tuesday evening services; Mrs. Sitzer, Friday evening services.

Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El, and the Rev. Philip N. Ritholtz, rabbi of the Congregation Agudas Achim, sick visitation; Mrs. I. Bregman, war records, and Mrs. Sarah Kerbel, publicity.

Almas Temple Fund

Howard P. Foley, general chairman of the Almas Temple Circus, announced yesterday that the net proceeds of last month's annual Shrine Circus will be used to establish an endowment fund in the name of the Almas Temple for the benefit of the Philadelphia unit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospitals.

Foley also disclosed that about 12,000 underprivileged Washington children and more than 6000 service men and women were the guests of the Shrine this year. Children who were guests of the Shriners included members of the St. Vincent's Home and School, Jewish Community Center, Metropolitan Police Boys Club, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School and the Jewish Foster Home, Foley said.

HERMIT HAVEN — Anybody who really wants to be alone has an ideal spot in this remote and gale-swept Aleutian observation tower built by Navy Seabees.

Gen. Edmonds Cited for Work At Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., May 14 (AP).—Gen. James E. Edmonds, former commanding general of Fort Lee, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, according to a recent announcement of the War Department, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to Camp Lee."

General Edmonds commanded the post from the time of its activation in February, 1941, until he reverted to an inactive status December 15, 1943.

The citation by the War Department commended the former Lee commander for developing the camp into "a great Army installation. His coordination of activities of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, the Quartermaster School and the Quartermaster Board resulted in the poduction of a corps of well trained officers and soldiers.

A native of New Orleans, General Edmonds rose through the ranks of the Louisiana National Guard from private to general. He saw service on the Mexican border during World War I as a field artillery officer and later served as an instructor and assistant director at the Fort Sill (Okla.) School of Fire for Field Artillery Officers.

Traffic Case Postponed

Nancy Parr, 27, of 1335 Harvard st. nw., one of the seven awaiting sentence in the Hopkins Institute case, was given a continuance until May 18 in Traffic Court yesterday by Judge Ellen K. Raedy, on four charges, the oldest dating back to January 20. The defendant's lawyear pleaded he was engaged in another court.

Police said they have had a warrant out for Miss Parr since she failed to appear after posting collateral but she was not discovered until the Hopkins trial started. It was then necessary to hold the warrant until completion of the case.

The charges range from driving without a license to parking overtime and failing to have the car inspected.

Turner Heads Arkansans

Judge Bolon B. Turner of the U. S. Tax Court will be installed today as president of the Arkansas State Society at the organization's annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Judge Turner succeeds T. Roy Reid, Department of Agriculture personnel director, as head of the society. Brig Gen. C. C. Hillman, chief of professional services, Army Medical Corps, will be the principal speaker.

Taming Dogs of War

Camp Livingston, La. (AP).—Officers in charge of the Army's savage K-9 Corps promise that war-trained dogs will be "reprocessed" after peace is declared. Before the Army returns him to his civilian home, the soldier-dog "will be petted and babied back into a friendly frame of mind."

Maj. Taylor, Glider Expert, in Britain

London, May 13 (AP).—Maj. William Taylor of Big Creek, Miss., who helped plan and lead glider unit commando operations behind the Japanese lines in Burma, is serving in the European theater on the staff of Brig. Gen. Paul Williams, commander of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, it was announced tonight.

Major Taylor, who formerly managed a trucking firm operating in Chicago, St. Louis anad Memphis, is lecturing to British and American airborne crews in Britain. His wife lives at 1725 Kilbourne pl., Washington, D. C.

Cather Rites Set for Today At Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 14 (AP).—T. Russell Cather, 56, former State Senator and a legislative leader during the administration of the late Gov. James H. Price, died at his home here last night. He had been ill for some time.

An attorney, Cather was Commonwealth's Attorney of Frederick County from 1916 to 1931 and Senator from the Twenty-fifth District from 1931 to 1939. While in the Senate he was a patron of bills which reorganized the attorney general's office and which made changes in the State's judiciary system pertaining particularly to the Supreme Court and to the retirement of judges.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. Ronald S. Wilson, pastor of the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, of which Cather was a member. Interment will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, who was Miss Edna Menear of Fairmont, W. Va., before marriage, and two daughters, Mrs. V. A. Snow, jr., of Danville, and Miss Jane Russell Cather of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. He was a son of the late Jonah and Frances Cather of Frederick County, and was born January 22, 1888.

E. T. Mulligan

Cumberland, Md., May 14.—Services will be held tomorrow at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for Edward Thomas Mulligan, 36, a foreman at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, who died at Memorial Hospital. His parents, James and Elizabeth Hiner Mulligan, live at Mount Savage. His wife and daughter survive. He leaves seven sisters and of his five brothers, four of whom are in the armed service.

Marshall Dayton

Cumberland, Md., May 14.—Services were held today for Marshall Dayton, 33, who died unexpectedly at the plant of Celanese Corporation of America just after he had checked in for work. He resided at Keyser, W. Va., with his wife and two children. A native of McCoole, Md., he was a son of Isaac Dayton, who also survives.

16 Army Men From Virginia Die in Action

Sixteen Virginia Army men have been killed in action, the War Department has just announced.

The men and their nearest kin were listed as follows:

European area — Staff Sergt. James F. Norcom, wife, Mrs. Drayton H. Norcom, Mount Ida Farms, Huntley.

Mediterranean area—Pvt. James V. Barron, mother, Mrs. Mary E. Barron, of McLean; Lieut. William H. Branum, wife, Mrs. Evelyn R. Branum, Winchester; Tech. 5th Grade Willard E. Brooks, mother, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Richmond; Pvt. William O. Cassell, wife, Mrs. Lois J. Cassell, Roanoke; Pfc. Arvil Garrett, mother, Mrs. Mary Garret, Pennington Gap; Pvt. David L. Groff, mother, Mrs. Lillian Groff, Sterling; Pvt. John L. Hawkins, mother, Mrs. Ollie Hawkins, Culpeper; Pvt. Willis E. Herndon, father, Arthur J. Herndon, Afton; Pvt. Julian S. Holley, mother, Mrs. Coleman W. Holley, Chatham; Pvt. Randolph T. Jennings, mother, Mrs. Nannie Jennings, Grenta; Pfc. Bruchell D. Jones, mother, Mrs. Ollie B. Jones, Comers Rock; Pfc. James R. Lewis, mother, Mrs. Annie R. Lewis, Luttrellville; Pfc. Owen Pegram, father, James Pegram, Stony Creek; Pfc. George C. Shiflett, wife, Mrs. Carlos P. Shiflett, Waynesboro; Tech 5th Grade Henry M. Stanley, wife, Mrs. H. M. Stanley, Martinsville.

Yugoslav Envoy's Car Strikes Child, Police Report

A car driven by Constantine Fotitch, Yugoslavian Ambassador to the United States, was listed by police yesterday as striking Mary Roberts, 12, of 6646 32d pl. nw., who was released from Walter Reed Hospital after being taken there by her father, Col. Bruce Roberts. Police said Ambassador Fotitch was obeying the traffic laws when the accident occurred.

In a second accident, Becky White, 13, of 5117 Watson st. nw., was taken to Georgetown Hospital suffering undetermined injuries after she was thrown from a bicycle in the 3600 block of Roth st. nw. She lives with her foster-father and mother, Col. and Mrs. John F. Whitley.

A third traffic victim was Ernest Hess, 48, of 1603 N. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., who was struck by an Arlington-Fairfax bus while crossing Moore st. in Rosslyn, Va. He was reported in a serious condition last night in Arlington Hospital.

12,000 Women Trained

More than 12,000 women and girls of the Washington area have been trained since July, 1940, to work in war plants, supervise war production and perform precision and essential repair work, it was reported yesterday by the U. S.

Virginia Planning Board Drafts Recreation Program

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board, said today a State recreation program possessing both "emergency and long-range value" has been drawn up by a cubcommittee and approved by the Planning Board.

The program, which touches on the cultural as well as physical activities of the people of Virginia, is now before Governor Darden for advice and action.

Long said that if the recommendations should meet the approval of the Governor it might act as a powerful antidote to wartime problems such as juvenile delinquency and also recreation problems of adults.

The program as outlined is designed to serve persons of all age groups. Included, Long said, will be efforts to interest Virginians in art and music projects.

The recreation program, if adopted, involves State activity, but more primarily local activity, Long said. Providing that the plan is adopted for Virginia, then a program meeting State-wide needs is to be developed. Out of these, local communities may select what projects are applicable to them.

Long said it is possible a college or university might be selected where certain of the activities would be developed, such as the dramatic or orchestral groups.

Shepherdstown AAUW Hears Mrs. Curtin and Lady Dixon

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 14—Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the Australian Prime Minister, and Lady Alice Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister to the United States, were speakers at the annual meeting of the Shepherdstown Branch of the AAUW here. Mrs. A. D. Kenamond, president of the Shepherdstown Branch, presided at the program which followed a dinner served a large group of local members and their guests.

In introducing Mrs. Curtin, Mrs. Kenamond referred to her as the first lady of a great British Commonwealth, and the only first lady of a continent in the world.

Mrs. Curtin, responding, said in part:

"Our country is very, very indebted to your country for all they have done for us. We have two serious problems. Though we have much land we have been lazy about growing vegetables. Now we must of necessity grow them. The problem is that we have no help. We may go out on vacation, but we come back to work. We receive food from Great Britain and can feed the extra ones there now.

"Help from the United States came at the right time and saved us from slavery to the Japanese. We are over the worst of it now in Australia. We entertain the boys from the United States.

"One hundred Australian brides of American soldiers came on the same ship with me. We hope they will settle down and stay. Under a new ruling the American authorities in Australia, soldiers must now wait six months to marry Australians after they have become engaged.

Lady Dixon spoke of the geographical and historical background of Australia and of various phases of life, past and present.

After the program was over there was an opportunity for those present to meet and talk with Mrs. Curtin and Lady Dixon.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

5-15
But he must have been delirious, Doctor, if he saw a little Pixey in a big red fireman's hat—
I should think so—
Um.
But he's perfectly normal now . . Very little fever . . . I'd say it's a slight touch of grippe . . . That he'd be over it in a day or so, if—
That's what I figured—
If it wasn't for those —er—"Pixies" he's seen. . . . Better keep him in bed for a week . . . I'll watch developments—
A week?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Let's all tiptoe up to your father's sickroom, m'boy. I'm sure I can be of help to the Doc in arriving at a diagnosis.

Alexandria Honors War Mothers

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Patriotic ceremonies were held yesterday by the Alexandria chapter of the American War Mothers at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., in tribute to members with sons and daughters in the armed services. Representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps took part in the afternoon rites marked by military color displays with service chaplains officiating.

Guests of honor were the city's two leading war mothers: Mrs. Fannie Adcock of 728 South Alfred st., who has five sons overseas and one in esesntial war industry, and who is herself employed at the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria; and Mrs. Ruth G. Payne of 11 West Spring st., who has five sons in the armed forces, three of whom are overseas.

They were awarded certificates of merit by Mrs. Martin E. Greene, president of the chapter, and received congratulations from Mrs. N. L. Williamson of Alexandria, State president of the American War Mothers in Virginia. Mrs. S. K. Hushing, jr., was chairman of the annual Mother's Day ceremony which opened with a violin prelude by Miss Grace Powell and the call to order by an Army bugler.

A Marine color guard of fighting men back from the battle of Bougainville preceded the processional of officers of the War Mothers, and the opening prayer was by Chaplain Robert L. McLeod, USMR. Addresses were made by the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and dean of the parishes of northern Virginia, on "Mother in the Home," and Chaplain Harry W. Campbell of Fort Belvoir on "A Soldier's Mother."

Musical features included a vocal trio: Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, wife of Brigadier General MacMorland of the Army Ordnance Department, who was in charge of music; Mrs. James F. Olive, wife of Colonel Olive, and Mrs. Joseph Hoeft; a baritone solo by Pvt. Earl Thiel of Fort Belvoir; and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Warren E. Gottshall.

The benediction was by the Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El in Alexandria, who led the final prayer for the assembly which included men and women in uniform.

Bond Goal in Sight

With a total of $154,977.10 in war bonds and stamps raised to date by the public schools of Alexandria, the students have until May 26, the deadline in their spring semester buy-a-bomber project, to reach their goal of $175,000 for the purchase of a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, it was announced by Miss Nena DeBerry, elementary supervisor who is in charge of weekly sales continuing throughout the school year.

Noting a decided increase in sales during the last week, Miss DeBerry said that quotas were exceeded by George Washington High School which led the week's totals, Jefferson Elementary School which came in second, and by Lee School, Charles Dodson Barrett School, Douglas A. MacArthur School and the Seminary Elementary School for Negroes.

Sales for the week and totals to date in the spring semester project are as follows: George Washington High School, $3987.30, $94,183.60; Jefferson, $643.75, $8445.35; Lee, $623.50, $5044.95; Charles D. Barrett, $309.65, $4214.70; Douglas A. MacArthur, $245.85, $2869.10; George Mason, $245.75, $7347.25; Maury, $205.35, $6800.10; Washington, $190, $5584; Mount Vernon, $179, $16,839.90; Parker - Gray, $135.85, $1322.85; Lyles-Crouch, $58.25, $1936.20; Seminary, $50.80, $389.10.

Sentence Is Cut

Mrs. Juliet Adkins, 26, of Falls Church, was freed yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Ready, after serving one day of a three-day sentence for traffic violation.

Mrs. Adkins was found guilty of driving through a flashing red light on Friday and sentenced to pay a fine of $3 or serve three days in jail. She elected to take the jail sentence.

Back From War

Campbell Ft. Belvoir's New Chaplain

CAMPBELL

Maj. Harry W. Campbell, who recently returned from overseas duty in the North African theater, has been appointed post chaplain at Fort Belvoir succeeding Maj. Feltham S. James who has been assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

The new chaplain, a native of Fort Thomas, Ky., was ordained at Munising, Mich., in 1921 as a minister of the Presbyterian Church following a career as an electrical engineer. In coming to the Army Engineer post, he brings a background of experience which includes operating a steam hoist and other power machines during the summer while attending Hanover College in Indiana.

His interest in soil conservation in Indiana led him into work with the Civilian Conservation Corps. As editor and publisher of the Farmers' Review, a weekly newspaper devoted to agricultural and local news in New Richmond, Ind., he wrote on soil conservation, conducted a news analysis column and when occasion demanded, helped in the press room, feeding and operating the job and newspaper presses.

Published Ship's Newspaper

While en route to North Africa, he published the ship's daily newspaper, the Sextant, and it is his observation that news is one of the most valuable morale commodities aboard a troop ship and on the battlefront.

Major Campbell was port chaplain at Casablanca and served with Lieut. Gen. George Smith Patton for nine months. Commenting on his experiences under enemy fire, he said, "When you're under fire you immediately become a fatalist."

The new chaplain served as minister at Sackets Harbor, N. Y., for 11 years and became a reserve officer in 1930.

Interest In Athletics

He plays golf in the 80's and has managed baseball teams and boxers. His youngest son, Walter, 16, who attends school in Fort Thomas, Ky., is following his father's footsteps by winning varsity letters in baseball and football. His two other sons now in the service are Staff Sergt. John Campbell, sr., of the Medical Corps, and Tech. Sergt. Richard Campbell, who is overseas with the Army Transport command.

Chaplain and Mrs. Campbell will make their home at Fort Belvoir with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Campbell, and grandson, John, jr.

First American Role

Arturo de Cordova, latest Latin lover, plays an American for the first time as Romero Kilgannon in "Incendiary Blonde" Technicolor musical in which Betty Hutton portrays Texas Guinan.

Rep. Busbey; To Speak In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A luncheon meeting of the Arlington Republican Women's Council will be held Friday at noon in the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe Road and No. Washington blvd. Flags, red roses, white bridal wreaths and blue iris will form the centerpieces for the tables, carrying out the patriotic keynote of the speech by Congressman Fred E. Busbey, who will talk on "Americanism."

Because of his 22 years' service in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Busbey was made a member of the World War Veterans legislative committee of Congress that will be responsible for handling all legislation pertaining to the men and women in service. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1917, and served overseas with the 124th Field Artillery. He was elected to Congress in November, 1943.

High Schol P-TA Meeting

Election and installation of officers will mark the annual meeting at 8 tonight of the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium. Mrs. William B. Davis, past president of the Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association, will install the new officers. The Washington-Lee Boys Glee Club will present a musical program under the direction of Gordon Page.

Club Session Postponed

The meeting of the literature and international relations departments of the Women's Club of Lyon Village scheduled for tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William G. Watts, 2600 N. 16th st., has been postponed until Monday evening, May 22, due to the death of the club president, Mrs. W. B. Tubbs.

Officers to Be Seated

Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchison, retiring president of the James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association announced yesterday that the installation of officers by Lieut. Comdr. Carville D. Benson, USNR, State chairman of character and spiritual education, to be held tonight at 8, will be the final meeting of the season. Mrs. Charles Quade, the new president, will read the historian's report for the year.

Garden Club Gathering

Color pictures of Williamsburg will be shown tonight at the fourteenth birthday meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, No. 16th st. and Glebe rd., at 8. Frank L. Ball will be the commentator.

Exhibits will include iris specimens, miniatures and table arrangements of other flowers. Among the charter members who will serve as cohostesses are Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Rothery, Mrs. A. W. Carthcart, Mrs. Paul Pettit, Mrs. H. P. Paden and the Misses Evelyn and Esther Cannon.

Fairfax Clubs to Demonstrate Home Canning, Clothing Care

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Canning information and care of clothing will be subjects for discussion at the five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet this week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Woodlawn Club will meet today at 2 p. m.; Oakton, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Fairview, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Navy, Thursday at 2 p. m., and the Tremont Gardens Club at 7:30 p. m.

Four of the county 4-H Clubs will also meet in their respective schools as follows: Woodlawn, today at 12:45 p. m.; Burke, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.; Centerville, Wednesday at 11 a. m., and Baileys Cross Roads at 10:30 a. m. on Friday.

Red Cross Celebration

The Monday evening group of the Falls Church Surgical Dressings Unit, Fairfax County Red Cross, is celebrating its first birthday anniversary tonight at 8, in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts. Mrs. William Glover, in charge of the night unit, urges that all who have worked with the group during the past year be on hand. Mrs. Ernest Rowland is chairman of the Falls Church Surgical Dressings Unit.

OES Dance Benefit

Acacia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a benefit dance Wednesday night, 8:30 to 12, at the Masonic Hall, East Falls Church. There will be old-fashioned square dances as well as modern numbers. The ways and means committee of the chapter is in charge of the affair.

Study Club to Meet

The Falls Church Evening Study Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Harry Borgstadt, 6701 No. 25th st.

Tobacco Men Await OPA Move on Price

Southern Maryland tobacco growers today were expecting word from the national OPA that would make it possible for them to sell their cash crop at higher average prices than the 52 cents per pound allotted them.

They were cheered over the weekend by a guarded statement issued by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer indicating possibility that OPA will take steps to ease their difficulties.

Representative Sasser told the growers and warehousemen at a meeting in Upper Marlboro that he had been conferring steadily with OPA even up to yesterday morning, and that "it is my opinion that they have recognized the changed conditions in our crop this year and the injustice and hardships involved in attempting to maintain the announced price policy in view of the great amount of tobacco this year that is not suitable for cigarettes.

"I believe that they realize they have to revise the method of settling our ceiling price so as to remedy the situation. They have agreed upon a change of procedure.

Plan Under Consideration

"It is my understanding from the OPA that a plan to remedy the situation now is being considered in its final stages by the interested parties, OPA, War Food Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization, and that final decision will be reached Monday with a prompt announcement from those agencies.

"They indicated that they are trying to work out a result that will be fair to the farmer and remove the handicap of the ceiling," Representative Sasser said.

The Congressman pointed out that the average ceiling established caused a bidding average of 15 cents a pound under the intended level of 52 cents, and that unless the situation is remedied it means disaster to southern Maryland, with only half a crop this year.

Following the discussion with Representative Sasser, who represents the Fifth District of Maryland where all of the tobacco markets are located, the meeting of tobacco formers' representatives and tobacco market operators voted to "arrange for the reopening of the markets one day next week, the date to be dependent upon the announcement from OPA," it was announced by Frank M. Hall, spokesman for the group.

52-Cent Ceiling Imposed

The 52 cents average ceiling was imposed by OPA ust prior to the opening of the tobacco market Tuesday. Growers complained that the crop is considerably less than usual and that the ceiling is preventing farmers from realizing production costs.

The ceiling provides for an average of 52 cents, which under ordinary circumstances would allow favorable prices, but tobacco buyers are bidding only on the bright tobacco used for cigarettes and ignoring the dull, but are offering bids below the ceiling average because they are afraid they will be penalized by OPA if they do not manage to keep their average to 52 cents.

Under ordinary procedure, higher prices would be paid for bright tobacco, and lesser prices for dull would bring the average within the ceiling.

OPA held out no promise that it would remove ceilings, but indicated that it might be possible to widen the price spread for top grades of tobacco purchased by the larger cigarette manufacturing companies.

Edwin F. Ragland, chief of OPA's tobacco section, said officials were conferring and that some action undoubtedly will be taken shortly.

In World War

Army Tells Story of Units With D.C. Men

Publication of summaries of World War I operations by the Seventy-ninth (Lorraine) and the Ninety-third Divisions, both of which included men from the District of Columbia and Maryland, was announced last night by the War Department.

Covered in other volumes published at the same time were the Seventh (Hourglass) and the Eighty-first (Wildcat) Divisions. The four volumes are part of a set of 28 which will cover operations of all combat divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces. The history of the Twenty-sixth Division was published last month.

The Seventy-ninth Division was organized at Camp Meade, Md., in August, 1917. Original personnel were from Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. Later it received men from Rhode Island, Ohio and West Virginia. Arriving in France in midsummer of 1918, it participated in the opening phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and, after a rest period, covered the right of the First Army in the final drive on Sedan. It was reactivated on July 15, 1942, at Camp Pickett, Va.

The Ninety-third Divison, a porvisional one, organized at Camp Stuart, Va., was made up of Negroes from National Guard units of New York, Illinois, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachuetts, Ohio, Tennessee, District of Columbia and Selective Service men from South Carolina. Because of the acute shortage of troops, the founr infantry regiments of this division—369th, 370th and 372d—were placed on duty with the French army. All tok part in battle. All regiments of this division, except the 371st, are now in service.

Because all editions will be limited in number, the War Department advised that orders be filed quickly with the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, here. The prices: Seventh, 75c; Twenty-sixth, $1.25; Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first, 75s; Ninety-third, $1. Discount of 25 per cent is allowed on orders of 100 or more copies of any one divisional history.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Christian Home.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Arnigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

NAVY DIVE BOMBERS — Douglas Dauntless dive bombers sweep through Pacific skies during a raid on Palau by a heavy task force of the U. S. Navy.

Writ Granted In Railway Damage Suit

Woodstock, Va., May 14.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has just granted a writ of error in a damage suit against the Southern Railway Company, which attracted considerable attention in this county several months ago.

A Shenandoah County jury awarded Mrs. Lucy Bly damages of $3000 on account of the death of her son, Douglas C. Bly, a brakeman on the Southern.

His body was found under the railroad bridge at Toms Brook a few hours after he had gone to the rear as flagman on a long freight train, the end of which was on the bridge. Judge Burr Harrison, of Winchester, Circuit Judge for this district, set the verdict asidg, and dismissed the action on the grounds that no negligence had been proved.

Mrs. Bly's attorneys appealed to the Court of Appeals for a writ of error, which has been granted. The State Supreme Court will now decide if the suit shall be tried over again.

School Crowns Queen of May At Berryville

Berryville, Va., May 14.—Audrey Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, was crowned queen yesterday afternoon in a traditional May Day ceremony. Miss Brown received the crown from D. G. Cooley, school principal, with Johnie 'Bryan and Billy Costello, Heralds, and Billy Renner, crown bearer.

In the queen's court were Patsy Pitta, and Leona Greenwalt, maids of honor, and Peggy Strother, Gene Carter, Page Levi, Marcia Dietz, Rose Mary Johnson, Genevieve Denny, Betty McDonald, Patricia Nitka, Dorothy Fishpaw and Alice Kennon.

Harpers Ferry Council Curbs Flying Fowl

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 14.—Breeding and harboring of pigeons, or any other kind of fowl that flies unless they be kept within enclosures was banned today under an ordinance passed by city council as a result of complaints from property-owners who said the birds had become a nuisance and requests that they be confined had gone unheeded.

Fine or imprisonment, at the discretion of the mayor, are provided as penalties against violators.

Heath Tests Today At Mount Vernon School

The Health Department of Alexandria will conduct free physical examinations of children at 10:30 p. m. today at Mount Vernon School.

Children will be vaccinated against small-pox free of charge and advice will be given for advisabe physical corrections to be made during the summer months.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Jack Smith & Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING.
6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Dance Music.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Tony Pastor.
12:00 News.
12:05 Music by Worrington.
12:30 Songs in the Night.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Snow.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gilliam.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Cloture Faces Defeat Today In Senate Fight

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Senators in the forefront of the battle over the antipoll-tax bill predicted last night that the cloture motion to shut off debate would be defeated by a wide margin today and that thereafter the bill would be laid on the shelf.

An agreement was reported among leaders in the controversy to sidetrack the bill after defeat of the cloture move, although it was indicated that the debate might run on for a couple of days to enable advocates of the measure to make their positions clear for the record.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), leader of the determined band of Southern Senators who are pledged to conduct an all-out filibuster against the bill if necessary, predicted that "more than 40 Senators" would vote against the cloture motion.

44 Reported Against Cloture

Another Southern leader said that the latest count of heads showed 44 votes against cloture.

This concededly meant that the attempt to shut off the debate and bring the bill to a vote would be defeated, since cloture can be imposed only by a two-thirds vote.

Some of the Senators supporting the bill insist that, since cloture cannot be obtained, the bill cannot be brought to a vote, and that under these circumstances it is idle to keep the bill before the Senate, particularly in view of the fact that urgent legislative measures will be coming along.

Some Oppose Sidetracking

They expressed the belief that the Senate would agree to lay the bill aside when the futility of further debate becomes apparent.

Senators Robers F. Wagner and James M. Mead, Democrats, of New York, are on record, however, as opposing any attempt to sidetrack the measure, even though the cloture rule is defeated.

Advocates of the bill are already making plans to try to wedge anti-poll tax planks into the platforms of both political parties.

Other Pending Measures

In case the anti-poll tax bill is laid aside, the Senate is expected to tackle this week the income tax simplification bill and possibly one or two appropriation bills.

The income tax measure, designed primarily to relieve an estimated 30 million wage-earners and white-collar workers of the necessity of figuring out their income taxes, is to be reported to the Senate tomorrow by the Finance Committee.

The Appropriations Committee plans to have the Agriculture Department and the State Justice and Commerce Departments appropriation measures ready for Senate consideration sometime this week.

Athletic Club Formed By Winchester Boys

Winhester, Va., May 14.—The recently formed Sacred Heart Boys Athletic Club has just been organized here with Joe Giulianna being elected president. Other officers named were Arch Stilwell, vice president; Gene Lillis, treasurer, and Jack Lillis, secretary.

Guest speaker of the meeting was Otis (Snag) Sargent, coach at Handley High School.

Cochran Has Bill

Ban Sought On Useless U. S. Reports

By the Associated Press

Chairman Cochran (D, Mo) of the House Accounts Committee, who is in the middle of a campaign to cut down the number of congressional investigating bodies, drew a bead yesterday on what he called superfluous government reports "which no one reads."

The Missourian calculates that "thousands of dollars, as well as a lot of good newsprint and wasted effort," could be saved if Congress would pass his bill to relieve various Federal bureaus of compiling and sending to Congress assorted reports on their activities.

"There are scores of these reports coming up here every week," Cochran declared. "And all that ever happens to them is that they get shoved into a pigeonhole somewhere and gather dust.

"However, present laws require the bureaus to send them to us and they have to keep on doing so until we provide otherwise."

Regular reports now are required on such activities as relief of destitute natives of Alaska, transactions under the revolving fund for loans to Indians, and annual obeservations of the superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, which is a Washingon institution for treatment of mental patients.

"They are nearly all useless reports as far as we're concerned," Cochran said. "Of course, if any Congressman wants them he can still get them. But why send them up here in such volume?"

The word turnpike originated from the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles—when the toll was paid, the pikes were turned aside.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals
11:45 News Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Way Hunted To Give Small Plants a Profit

By the Associated Press

Senators drawing up a bill to continue price control are trying to find a non-inflationary way to assure small manufacturers a profit.

One senator, who said a way has not yet been found despite "diligent search with the aid of good legal counsel," listed these two possibilities:

1. To subsidize the small manufacturer to keep him in business.

2. To revise price ceilings so that a large manufacturer making a variety of items may not sell some of his goods at a loss to be offset by large profits on other products.

Reports of the small business dilemma came yesterday from members of the senate banking committee, working on a bill to extend OPA for 18 months past June 30.

It was disclosed at the same time that a subcommittee has agreed on a plan designed to safeguard farm earnings through two maendments, one by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) to tie textile ceiling prices to prices received by cotton farmers and a broader one, by Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), applying the principle to agricultural products generally.

The idea is to prevent purchasers of cotton and other farm products from paying less than ceiling prices for raw materials while getting the full ceiling price on finished products.

Medical Parley Held at Army's Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 14.—Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Morgan, Brig. Gen. C. C. Hillman, Lieut. Col. Gerald H. Teasley and Lieut. Col. Harrison J. Shull of the office of the surgeon general, United States Army, attended a conference at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here at which the principal speaker was Dr. James Edgar Paullin, Atlanta, president of the American Medical Association.

Invited as guests were members of the Eastern Panhandle Medical Association of West Virginia and the Washington County (Maryland) Medical Association. The subject of the conference was medical problems peculiar to the armed forces. Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the hospital, opened the conference.

Memorial Day Speaker

Cumberland, Md., May 14.—F. Brooke Whiting, Spanish War veteran and one of the oldest members of the Cumberland bar, will give the Memorial Day address at the Soldier's Monument in Rose Hill Cemetery. There will be a parade to the cemetery, headed by former Mayor Thomas F. Conlon.

HOPE SAYS BYE-BYE TO LOOSE **FALSE TEETH**
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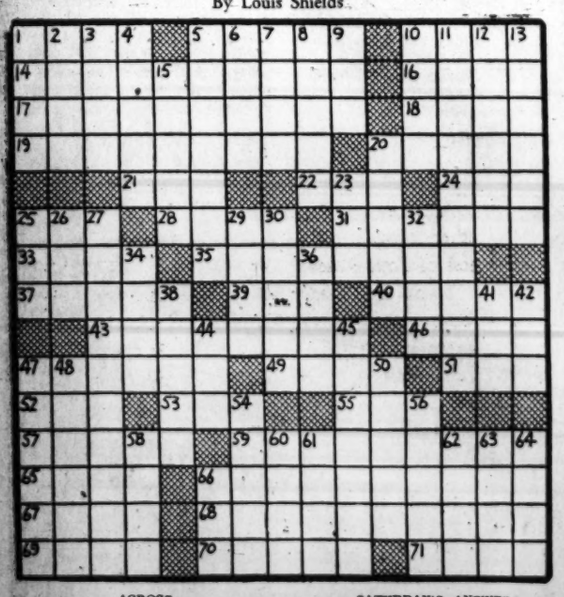
Peoples Drug Stores and other druggists.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Louis Shields



ACROSS
1 Converts hides into leather
6 Costume
10 Crotchets
14 Glass containing particles of copper
16 Molding
17 Puppet
18 Fabled demon
19 Generate
20 Plunder
21 Suffix used to form adjectives
23 Turncoat
25 Twilight
26 Inlet
28 Gin
31 Concluded
33 Blunders
35 Combination ice and sail boats
39 Armor splints
DOWN
1 Ham down
2 Ancient Hun
3 Roman emperor
4 Fen fowl
5 Strong desires
6 Small sunken court
7 Mawser mooring
8 Bury
9 Curling mark
10 Add up
11 Trespassers
12 Infer
13 Penetrated
36 Bank
40 Puts into a common fund
43 Took place
46 Hide
47 Panel uprights
49 Walked
51 Piggery
52 Shoot game
53 Margin
55 Gunny cloth
57 Geoponic
59 Male caryatids
65 Armadillo
66 Disparaging
67 Glacier ice
68 Walks
69 English letters
70 Indian buzzards: var.
71 Vein of ore
15 Propine
20 Macerate
23 Function
25 Steep
26 Babylonian war god
27 Molded ornament of an arch
29 Land measure
30 Allude
32 Successively
34 Confirm
36 Hebrew measure

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

I	S	M	S		M	A	T	C	H		H	A	S	H
O	H	I	O		I	D	A	H	O		A	R	C	A
W	I	L	L		L	A	T	I	N		U	T	A	H
A	N	D	O	V	E	R		M	O	N	T	A	N	A
			M	A	R		A	E	R	I	E			
A	P	R	O	N		O	L	D		G	U	S	T	S
M	A	I	N		F	R	A		T	E	R	C	E	T
I	D	A		H	O	B	B	L	E	R		A	X	E
R	U	N	W	A	Y		A	I	D		F	L	A	P
S	A	T	Y	R		A	M	T		B	L	E	S	S
			O	P	E	R	A		L	O	O			
V	E	R	M	O	N	T		G	E	O	R	G	I	A
A	L	A	I		T	H	E	R	E		I	R	O	N
S	K	I	N		A	U	G	U	R		D	A	N	A
T	O	N	G		D	R	O	G	S		A	M	E	S

38 Short period of time
41 Buddhist pillar
42 Peep
44 Greek letter
45 Senilities
47 Rose
48 Wig
50 Copy of the Scriptures
54 Lobe of the Cymba
56 Complete
58 Land measures
60 God of love
61 Membranous flap
62 Nest of young pheasants
63 Homaloidal
64 Soap-frame bar
66 Department: abbr.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

THERE IS A TIME and place for everything, say the Virginia State Police. There are on file many accident reports which prove that driving a motor vehicle is a full-time job. A moment's distraction may result in a crash that causes death or injury to many. Today the need for manpower is great and every driver must do his part to conserve manpower by being particularly alert while driving (Inattention is no excuse for an accident!

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
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and across Canada
Lv. N. Y. 9:00 A. M. — 1:30 P. M. — 7:10 P. M.
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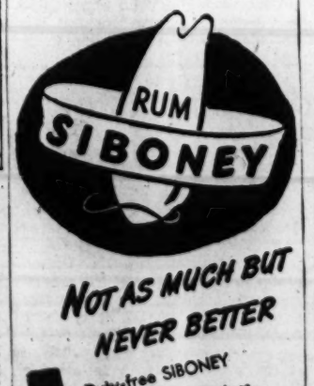
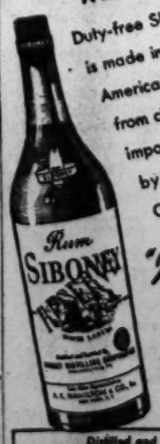
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.



NOT AS MUCH BUT NEVER BETTER



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PM *for* Pleasant Moments

PM's the way to end the day! Wartime's busiest Pace-Makers find a Pre-war Miracle in this mellow blend of fine whiskies. Made to Please Mankind in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE MAN at the Supreme Court who keeps in closest touch with former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, strangely enough, is not the present Chief Justice Harlan Stone nor Hughes' old Republican colleague, Justice Owen Roberts, but the Supreme Court barber, Gates.

Every Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., Gates goes to the home of the 82-year-old former Chief Justice to trim his beard. From the barber, Hughes gets the latest gossip of the court, and Gates in turn reports back to the court that Hughes is in excellent shape.

Actually Hughes does not have many close friends on the court any more. He never was close to Stone or Roberts, though they were his contemporaries and shared the same general political views. He was much more intimate with the younger justices, such as Bill Douglas, even though they were New Dealers. This was in line with Hughes' long-time interest in youth.

Hughes used to brag a bit to his court colleagues that, in the old days on the Supreme Court, before he resigned to run for President against Woodrow Wilson, he could write court opinions from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. He and his wife were quite social, and he used to tell how he would come home from a dinner party at 11 p. m., light a cigar and work on an opinion until early in the morning.

During his second term on the court following his appointment as Chief Justice by Herbert Hoover, he cut out the late hours and curtailed the dinner parties. However, he never curtailed his work. He continued to turn out more than his share of court opinions, to the very day he resigned. It was when he found he was no longer able to turn out his share, at the age of 79, that he resigned.

Today, Hughes' friends say that he seems rather glad to have got away from the drudgery of court opinions, because—whether the outside world realizes it or not—the life of a Supreme Court justice, if he keeps up his quota of work, is drudgery.

NOTE—Hughes' only real contemporary in official Washington is Secretary of War Stimson, who ran for Governor of New York at the time Hughes was active in New York politics.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"It's a real buy any way you look at it—if your husband is handy with tools he can fix it up—and if he isn't, he can't hurt anything!"

Allies to Increase Pressure On Satellites After Invasion

By the Associated Press

Expectations now are that several Allied diplomatic campaigns against Axis satellites and European neutrals will pay off as soon as Anglo-American invasion forces are established in western Europe.

A check of responsible authorities yesterday fixed that as the decisive time for the effort to strip Germany of both satellite support and neutral economic assistance.

It is doubtful, however, that the satellites may expect as favorable terms if they wait to surrender until after the invasion forces are established. The ultimatum issued Friday to Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary emphasized that the leniency of terms would vary according to the assistance given the Allies.

Meanwhile, it was learned that there is no present intention of offering to any segment of the German population a lenient armistice based on revolt and surrender. One reason for this is that apparently there is no fraction of the population capable of revolting. Another is the determination, held by American leaders particularly, that the German army this time must admit complete defeat and the German people must realize fully the mipact of losing the war.

Dispatches from London indicate this determination is reflected in the present tentative draft of surrender terms by the European Advisory Commission. It was understood these terms provide that the German army must surrender completely, lay down its arms where it is fighting (instead of withdrawing to Germany, as it did in the last war) and await disposal by the Allied authorities.

Based on these, and some other considerations, therefore, Allied propaganda to Germany now stresses the fact that Germany cannot hope to win, that the people can look forward only to complete defeat and unconditional surrender.

Lieut. Brown Bags Another Plane; His Total Now 16

Lieut. Henry Brown, son of Mrs. Addison Grant, 5017 25th st., Arlington, has shot down another Nazi plane over Germany, the War Department announced yesterday. This raises his total to 16 planes, making him one of the outstanding American war aces.

Brown was one of a group of Thunderbolt fighter pilots who bagged 66 planes in a single raid last month over German-occupied territories in Europe. The 21-year-old flier was congratulated at a base in England by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Undersecretary of State, and Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

A native of Dallas, Tex., Lieutenant Brown formerly lived at 2201 13th st. ne. He attended McKinley High School and before joining the Army was employed by the Farm Credit Administration. He was trained at Maxwell Field and at Spence Field, Ga., where he received a flight officer rating in March, 1943. He received his commission last January in England.

Mrs. Freeman, Clerk, Leaves Navy After 26 Years

Mrs. Harriet A. Freeman, who during the 26 years she served in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department, has never been tardy or on unauthorized leave, retired yesterday.

She was chief clerk of the general file section where during two World Wars she kept track of the Navy's business records. A ceremony honoring Mrs. Freeman, who lives at 2115 F st. nw., was held in her office Friday. Rear Adm. William Brent Young, USN, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and Paymaster General of the Navy, attended with many of her fellow workers.

Mrs. Freeman began work as a file clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts on April 15, 1918. She became assistant chief of the general files section about 10 years ago and on November 1, 1941, was appointed chief clerk. She is a native of Portland, Oreg.

May Fete Seen By 2000 Persons

More than 2000 persons watched the procession and May pole dances given yesterday by the Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., in the street blocked off in front of the settlement.

Children costumed as chickadees and as Spanish, barn, esthetic dancers, performed in the settlement's forty-second annual May festival. Miss Marion Grasso, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grasso of 1232 6th st. sw., was crowned Queen of the May by Dr. I. F. Schmekebier, president of the board of trustees. Gowned in white organza over taffeta, she was attended by 20 young girls in long pastel summer frocks, and wore a wreath of white spiraea.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, entertainers from Restaurant 400, 7:30 to 9 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins Orchestra from Crossroads, 8:15 to 8:45 p .m.; the Happy Hicks, 9 to 10 p. m.; Capitol Theater entertainers, 10:45 p. m.

Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., lounge, showers, games, dancing, refreshments, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army, USO, 8th and Market space, showers, canteen, lounge, writing room, open 24 hours daily.

Choral Club, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, dance, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Rhoads Service Club, dance, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army, held at Riverside Coliseum, 8 p. m.

Classes and Meetings

Light & Heat Co. of Pittsburgh, Statler, 9 a. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, veterans employment committee, Statler, 10 a. m.

Small Business Committee, Statler, 11 a. m.

Federal Club, board of directors, Willard, 1 p. m.

National Industrial Council, Statler, 2 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 5 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Glee club, USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Sewing class, USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Art class, USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 4, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

National Democratic Committee, Statler, 8 to 9 p. m.

Listening to music, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Choral club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Bloomingdale Civic Association, Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Shepherd Park Citizens Association, Shepherd School, 8:15 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Art class, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"La Traviata," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Up in Mabel's Room," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Journey for Margaret," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Seeds of Freedom," at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m.

Pix—"Son of the Sheik," at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:30. "Algiers," at 3:05, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Passage to Marseilles," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 14.—When the Communist Party holds its national convention at Madison Square Garden this month, one of the speakers will be a soldier who won the Distinguished Service Cross. The soldier, a veteran of New Guinea, is Staff Sergt. Robert Thompson. He fought with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain. He's related to the novelists George and Katherine Norris. . . . Earl Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration, crossed one of our borders recently, without disclosing his identity, and the process took 40 minutes. Result: Imminent shake-ups in his department. . . . Contrary to all reports, Ambassador Harriman will return to Moscow.

ALLAN JONES

When Bob O'Donnell, the Texas movie man who will be one of the officials in charge of the Fifth War Loan drive, read the stories of a mysterious "Benny the Texan" kayoing Lieut. Pat di Cicco, he telephoned Benny Bickers of Dallas, who is in New York. "I knew it had to be you," was O'Donnell's accurate guess. . . . Secretary Morgenthau lunched in Lindy's recently. Proprietor Leo Lindy recognized him, said: "Just to be sociable," and bought $10,000 War Bonds. . . . Time magazine may soon have a Russian edition. . . . The National Association of American Composers and Conductors will present an award to Mayor-Conductor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Mischa Elman's daughter, Nadia, reported to her father that she had had an interesting school assignment. "I had to write a composition describing my two greatest musical experiences this season," Nadia told him . . . "Which did you choose?" asked Elman . . . "The Boston Symphony Concert," she answered, "and the Heifetz recital." . . . "Heifetz, eh?" asked her father . . . "Oh, I did that," she explained, "to show my teacher how broadminded I am."

Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein finished their work on the movie adaptation of Phil Stong's "State Fair," mailed the script of the musical to the Fox studio, and it will be filmed as is, without any need for the songwriters to go to Hollywood. . . . Because so many Hungarian writers demanded collaboration-credit on the best-seller, "Paris Underground," Paul Winkler, head of Press Alliance, said: "We should've called it 'Budapest Underground.'" . . . The swank London apartment house in which war-photographer Robert Capa lives also is the residence of some of the nobility. The floor-registry downstairs has, next to each doorbell, engraved cards bearing distinguished names, "The Duchess of Croveny," "Lord and Lady Soandso," "The Earl of Portside," etc. The last card is a frayed handwritten one: "Robert Capa & Pinky."

Erich Maria Remarque was at his home in Switzerland in June, 1939, about to leave for America. "Aren't you taking your paintings with you?" his maid suggested. "You'd better, because war is coming." . . . "I don't believe it," Remarque replied. "England and France aren't ready for war.'" . . . "But war will come," the maid insisted. "Look. Read here what Nostradamus says." . . . "I don't believe these ancient prophets," Remarque repeated. "I'm leaving for America. Do whatever you wish with the paintings." . . . He went to Hollywood. Came the war. When he returned to New York, Remarque found a package—40 of his paintings, including Renoirs, Cezannes, a Van Gogh, a few Daumiers—a collection which will enable him to live here for many years.

Reader's Digest's postwar plans include a Photo Section. Vernon Pope, formerly of Look, was to have edited such a section for the magazine, but the paper shortage postponed the project . . . Mrs. William Randolph Hearst sr., and Mrs. Jessie Donohue have become painters. Mrs. Donohue finishes one painting a day . . . Danny Kaye's movie, "Up in Arms," now playing the RKO theaters, last week scored the biggest grosses in RKO's metropolitan history . . . Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur was to have administered a sleeping pill to a sick friend. He served the pill in a drink and assured the other guests that their sick friend soon would be asleep. The drinks accidentally were switched, and MacArthur fell asleep, still assuring them: "Don't worry. He'll soon be dozing."

An aviator in Africa reported this story to Allan Jones: He and two companions were lost in the desert. They lived on the dehydrated food in their emergency kits until they were rescued and brought to Cairo. . . . After they had rested, they were invited to see the sights of the city. One of the sightseeing spots was a museum which featured some Egyptian mummies. "How do you like 'em?" the rescued men were asked. "Africa's been awful this last week," they answered. "Dehydrated food, and dehydrated women."

Lieut. Pat di Cicco and Benny Bickers saw each other the day after Bickers kayoed him. They nodded politely. Bickers, incidentally, now has the knuckles of his right hand taped. . . . Josef Israels 2d, the press agent and author who now is a radio officer aboard a Liberty ship, managed somehow to join our fliers in the South Pacific during a one-week layover at a port. He flew with them, did some aerial gunnery, and returned to his quiet post aboard ship. His experiences will be published in a national magazine.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
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GO FAST! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and forget you have corns! They instantly stop painful shoe friction; lift pressure and quickly, gently remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.
Mendaco

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Theater Project Gathering Momentum; Amusement Gossip

THE WASHINGTON MUNICIPAL THEATER is rapidly fulfilling its promise to enlist the active cooperation of leaders in various fields of activity in the Capital.

It is announced by John Russell Young, president of the Board of District Commissioners and honorary chairman of the new project, that Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has accepted the post of treasurer, and I. J. Roberts, also of Riggs Bank, the assistant treasurership.

ROBERT V. FLEMING

At the same time it is made known that Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, has accepted the appointment by Commissioner Young to serve as a member of the Advisory Committee, which already includes a long list of distinguished names.

A sponsoring committee has been organized to aid the Municipal Theater in raising a working capital of $100,000. To date, acceptances have been received from Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co.; Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitalities Committee; James Colliflower, former president of the Washington Board of Trade; E. C. Graham, chairman of the Board of the Hamilton National Bank, and William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

At a meeting held last week, plans were discussed for the establishment of college scholarships for young men and women of the Capital whose work in the Municipal Theater proves outstanding.

Another plan, to be financed out of profits, contemplates a speech clinic, available to all local children.

The thing is moving.

The first legitimate theater War Bond Premiere to be held in Washington will signalize the presentation of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" in the campus theater at Catholic University on Tuesday night, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The bond premiere performance, in cooperation with the D. C. War Finance Committee, will usher in the final offering of the C. U. Speech and Drama Department's highly successful "Season Americana." Admittance to the University Theater the night of May 23 will be by bond purchase only. Purchasers of bonds of $100 denomination or over will receive two free seats. Bonds of lesser denominations will entitle the buyer to one ticket. The higher the bond the better the seat location. War bonds for this occasion are purchasable at the bond booths at Julius Garfinckel & Co., 14th and F sts.; Second National Bank, 1333 G st.; Brookland Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, 12th and Newton sts. ne.; S. & W. Cafeteria, New York ave. and G st at 15th., and the theater office on the C. U. campus.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land" is the fifth in the series of annual Catholic University original spring musicals, which has included such hits as "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Cook Book," "Count Me In" and "Eddie the First." Its writing marks the first solo musical effort by the author-actor-director, Walter Kerr, whose former collaborator, Leo Brady, now is doing his collaborating with the Man with the Whiskers, as a member of the armed forces. The score will consist of favorite folk tunes famous in American history and several modern numbers, with dances by the Junior Roxyettes and settings for the 14 or so scenes by Ralph Brown. Regular engagement begins Wednesday night, May 24, to continue through Sunday, June 4.

And Speaking of Music!

Tonight in the National Theater, Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Co., will inaugurate a seven-day, nine-performance "season" of grand opera with Verdi's "La Traviata."

Stella Andreva, who has sung prima donna roles with the Metropolitan, in New York, and at Covent Garden, in London, will be heard as Violetta. Eugene Conley, by courtesy of the U. S. Army Air Force Show, "Winged Victory," will sing opposite her in the role of Alfredo, Carlo Morelli, a former Metropolitan Opera leading baritone, will have the role of Germont, with Lydia Edwards and Frieda Bleicher also important members of the cast.

HEDDA HOPPER

May Miss 'Bandwagon'

Hollywood, Cal., May 14.—Unless the story is rewritten, Ginger Rogers will not make "The Bandwagon." The present script is not for her. . . . Bert Lahr has a hilarious idea for a new Broadway show which he'll talk over with George Kaufman, and hopes Kaufman will write it for him. Judy Canova [not Garland] does her radio show at Hollywood Canteen, May 16.

GINGER ROGERS

. . . Ginny Simms took time out from her four and five shows a day at the Capital Theater in New York to write her thanks for a story I did about Pat Nearney in Tarawa. When she closes in New York she'll stay over two weeks to visit Army and Navy hospitals, then Walter Rood Hospital in Washington, D. C., and from there will return home to California.

He Fools No One

With paper shortage what it is, Frank Ross gets out a slush booklet asking your help in casting 'The Robe." Everybody knows he and Mervyn Leroy will do their own casting. . . Ann Blyth, Universal's singing and dramatic youngster, getting a building, plays Rosemary De Camp's daughter in "Bowery to Broadway," with Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie, and Andy Devine. They're sure geting together a swell cast. . . . "Woodrow Wilson" opens Aug. 1 in New York at two theaters. Darryl Zanuck tells me the cast is excited about the picture and wants it as fast as he can get it out. Turnabout is what's happening to Hymie Fink and Chester Morris. While Hymie teaches Morris how to shoot pictures, Chester's teaching him magic, which is unfair. Fink's magic has had us winging for ages.

Quite a Party

Harry James is heading east for opening at the Astor roof. This year Betty Grable will be absent. They'll be separated until September. . . . Guthrie McClinte will produce "Mr. Tutt' for Raymond Massey come fall. It's a new type of play for Guthrie. . . . Clifton Webb's housewarming was a humdinger, but not until the wee small hours did Danny Kaye get warmed up. Then he gave out with "Molly Malone." Ray Bolger came in dancing. Nobody would believe Gene Tierney is a mother. Her white evening gown had a bare midriff, tanned to a choice shade of chocolate. Norma Shearer evidently didn't see the new hair nets. Her coif was all over the place. Lillian Gish wore hers a la Ophelia. Mary Roland was in rare form, with a "passel" of stories. Rouben Mamoulian brought me news from my favorite desert retreat, Yucca Loma. The whole "Laura" picture outfit was so happy there was no holding them.

Peace at Any Price

There's real fireworks over Twentieth Century's suit for $613,600 against David Selznick anent Jennifer Jones. With "Song of Bernadette" Twentieth got two pictures this year with her and one picture a year as long as she's under contact to Selznick. Twentieth didn't think "Laura" was right for her, but had two scripts coming up. One it thought would be fine, but David threw down an ultimatum that the studio must begin her picture on a certain date or it couldn't have her. Gosh, you wonder about the peace of the world, when anything as silly as this can shake our town.

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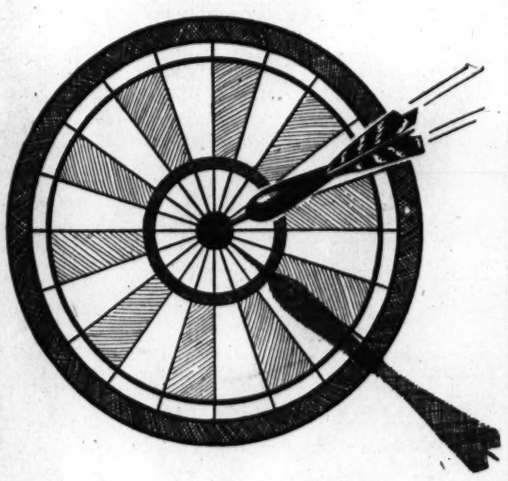
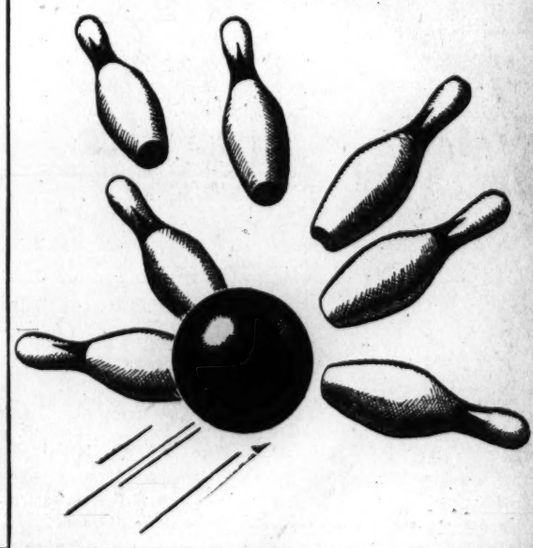


And so does this...



But wait till you try Four Roses!

You... could try every whiskey in the land and we think you'd not find another to equal the deep-flavored smoothness of Four Roses.

If you find that your favorite bar or package store is sometimes out of Four Roses, it's because we and all other distillers have been devoted 100% to making war alcohol since the fall of 1942.

So actually, the whiskey shortage is Hitler's fault. Blame it all on him—and buy *extra* War Bonds TODAY!

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The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

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A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

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Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Died 1

BRADBURY, ANNIE L. On Saturday, May 13, 1944, at her residence, 2226 Pa. ave. se., ANNIE L. BRADBURY, the beloved wife of the late Robert F. Bradbury and the beloved mother of Mrs. Clara S. Barr. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MAJ. FREDERICK O. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., MAJ. FREDERICK O. BROWN, USMC, retired, beloved husband of Julia F. Brown of 4511 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Sparta, Ill., papers please copy.)

DI GIOVANNI, CARMELINA. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CARMELINA DI GIOVANNI of 1353 Monroe st. nw., wife of the late Leonardo Di Giovanni and mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Aranto, Mrs. Charles E. Manley, Nicholas, Josephine and Augustine Di Giovanni. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUNCAN, CLAUDE BENSON. On Friday, May 12, 1944, CLAUDE BENSON DUNCAN of 4009 9th st. ne., beloved son of Mozelle Hall and Joseph P. Duncan, brother of Betty Lucille and Raymond J. Duncan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EVERS, JOHN UPTON, D. D. On Wednesday, May 10, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN UPTON EVERS, D. D., father of John U. Evers. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Martinsburg, W. Va. (Martinsburg, W. Va., papers copy.)

FARR, ANNIE. On Saturday, May 13, 1944, at her residence, 525 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ANNIE FARR, beloved wife of Bowman M. Farr, mother of Marie E. Messina. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOSNELL, CHARLES E. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at Perryville, Md., CHARLES E. GOSNELL, beloved son of Mrs. Ida Cash and the late George E. Gosnell. Services at his mother's residence, 1306 87th ave., Hillside, Md., on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JARBOE, MARY E. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at her residence, Ardmore, Md., MARY E. JARBOE (nee Loveless), the beloved wife of Andrew T. Jarboe and mother of Mrs. Martha L. Marr, Mrs. Louise Hagan, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Raymond M., U. S. N.; Aloysius D., U. S. Army; Andrew T., jr.; William F., Joseph S., John E., U. S. M. C., and Leo P. Jarboe, U. S. N. Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, May 13, 1944, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, WILLIAM G. KNIGHT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOBER, EDWARD W. On Thursday, May 11, 1944, EDWARD W. KOBER, the beloved husband of Annie D. Kober and father of Mrs. Jane Armentrout, Mrs. Virginia Turcotte, Mrs. Ann Norris and Edward W. Kober, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVELESS, WARREN R. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WARREN R. LOVELESS, husband of Carrie E. Loveless and father of Mrs. Horace F. Wells, Harry R., Ilton E. and J. Eldridge Loveless. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACQUEEN, KATHERINE R. On Saturday, May 13, 1944, at the home of her brother, John B. MacQueen, Caney pl., Forest Glen, Md., KATHERINE R. MACQUEEN. Miss MacQueen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, May 15, at 10 a. m., at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska ave. and Kalmia rd. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RYON, MORRIS H. On Wednesday, May 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, MORRIS H. RYON, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Amos and George W. Ryon of Los Angeles, Calif., and uncle of Ruth E. Baker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHREVE, AGNES W. On Tuesday, May 9, 1944, at Grace Lutheran Sanatorium, San Antonio, Tex., AGNES W. SHREVE (nee Wittesraefe), beloved wife of Richard C. Shreve. Funeral on Monday, May 15, from 1356 S. Carolina ave. se., at 2 p. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se. Services at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STENZ, MARY M. E. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at her residence, 3328 Mount Pleasant st. nw., MARY M. E. STENZ, beloved wife of the late George F. Stenz and mother of Norman N. Stenz of Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

12 Men Called For Induction in Prince William

Manassas, Va., May 14.—The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered the following men to report for induction into the Navy at Richmond on May 25:

Miller Sylvester Reedy, Manassas; Minter Clark Squires, Nokesville; Clarence Fitzwater Carrico, Nokesville; William Wallace Partlow, Manassas; George Washington Arrington, Woodbridge; Lloyd George Diehl, Arlington; Harrison Purcell Davis, jr., Manassas; Frederick Finley Liming, jr., Quantico; Weldon Wesley Hatten, Quantico; Guy Rush Reynolds, Dumfries; Henry Patton Hess, Manassas; Harry Gray Blakemore, Manassas.

May Manage Pool

Berryville, Va., May 14.—The Junior Women's Club here has been asked to assume the management of the Community Swimming Pool this summer and have appointed a committee of five to consider the offer.

Died 1

TRAYNOR, THOMAS J. On Friday, May 12, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS J. TRAYNOR, brother of Mrs. Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Marge Munson and William J. Traynor and uncle of Corpl. Charles Traynor, U. S. A. Members of Iron Workers Local, No. 5, are respectfully invited to view remains Sunday and Monday. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 15, at 7 p. m.; thereafter at his late residence, 1016 Douglas st. ne., until Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, ANNA MARTHA. On Saturday, May 13, 1944, at her residence, 310 7th st. ne., ANNA MARTHA WATSON, wife of the late Benjamin L. Watson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ANNA K. On Thursday, May 11, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, ANNA K. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of W. H. Williams and mother of Gertrude Williams and Mrs. Marjorie Harrop. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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Sleep Soundly...

Noise is the #1 enemy of sleep. You can shut out ALL sleep-disturbing noises from street, radios, other sleepers, etc. Be sleep-wise! Use

FLENTS ANTI-NOISE EAR STOPPLES

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D. C. Police, Firemen Praised As 500 Gather at Breakfast

Accomprishments of the city's police and firemen amid war's handicaps were lauded yesterday by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of Catholic University's philosophy department.

He faced almost 500 members of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society, wives, families and friends at their tenth annual communion breakfast at the Willard Hotel. That and a communion mass earlier at St. Patirck's Church, with bluecoats and fireladdies as ushers and servers, were among the highlights of the Captial's Mother's Day observance.

Ffher Smith cited Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, a Catholic, and Fire Chief Stephen Pater, a Methodist, for setting an example for their men, by having the courage to publicly profess their faith in God.

Earlier, Chief Porter, an official of the Harrison Bible Class of Police and Firemen at Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, spoke feelingly about the place of religion in his own life.

"Those who have no hope in immortality are sunk," he said, adding that such a belief gives one "something to look forward to." His hope, he said, was to "see that boy again." "That boy," although the chief did not mention him by name, was his own son, First Lieut. Robert Porter, Army pilot, reported killed in action in the Sicilian push last summer.

Major Kelly, in his remarks, recalled how mothers could always be depended upon to stand up for their children, even when they became involved in crime and were deserted by friends.

Other speakers at the breakfast were District Commissioner John Russell Young, the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church and chaplain founder of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society, and Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), Pvt. Joseph H. Hattare of the Fire Departmentt, and new Society president, was toastmaster. He succeeded Pvt. John Fitzpatrick, a policeman.

In his address, Monsignor Smith said that the police and firemen were able to carry on so splendidly because of "their partnership with God" in their daily routine. "That partnership" was evidenced in the several hundred men who knelt at the communion rail at St. Patrick's, after a procession from the Knights of Columbus Hall at -10th and K sts. nw.

Marshalls for the parade were Police Inspector Harvey Callahan and Fire Capt. Alexander Lipske. The emblem of the Police and Firemen's Society was borne by Private James T. Fox, Sergt Frank Bernard and Pvt. Henry Walsh. Servicemen participating were Staff Sergt. George Riseling and Andrew Magna and Sergt. Fred Ulrich, bearing the American flag, and Philip Thompson, seaman first class; James Culhane, sp. third class, and William Reagan, yoeman, second class, the Papal emblem.

Killed by Train

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13 (AP). Aubrey H. Griffis, 52, of Widewater, was killed instantly last night near his home when he was struck by a southbound passenger train.

Officers Get Private Hike

Camp Claiborne, La. (AP). — Similar to the man-bites-dog type of news is that of officers leaving the enlisted men at the typewriters and taking a cross-country hike themselves.

The situation occurred in Camp Claiborne's 84th infantry division when the only members of a headquarters detachment to make a scheduled march were Battalion Commander Capt. James D. Silvey, and Warrant Officer Gerald T. Ashcroft.

dutch BERGMAN

6:40 pm Every Weekday

BASE BALL SCORES

WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

"What's the rush," the man just said
"That squeak was far too narrow."
"Detain me not," I said and fled,
"I'm going to meet JUDGE ARROW."

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Full, Smooth, Fruity Flavor
70 PROOF
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

A Report to You
on Life Insurance in America

HERE is how America's 68,000,000 owners of life insurance are helping to preserve the financial health of every American whether or not he is a policy-holder.

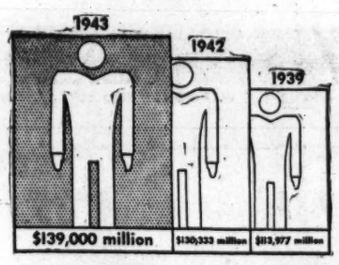
First, they are fighting rising prices. By putting their wartime money into life insurance, they are doing one of the things our government recommends. They're making their dollars work for our national welfare instead of spending them on today's scarce civilian goods. Spending in wartime makes prices go up like bidding does at an auction and rising prices mean "less and less for your money."

Then, too, in behalf of these policy-holders and the general public, Life Insurance Companies in America last year published messages every two weeks in newspapers throughout the entire country. These messages showed what makes prices go up and what every American could do to help keep prices down.

This fight against runaway prices has been won thus far, and the American public deserves much praise for the sensible way it is handling its wartime money. But the danger of rising prices is still with us and even more critical days may be ahead unless every citizen continues this fight.

Besides helping to keep wartime prices down, these 68,000,000 policy-holders are making important social and economic contributions to America through their life insurance. Here is the simplified story of how these contributions benefit you, your neighbors and your country.

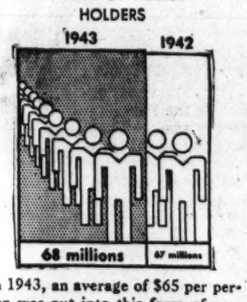
LIFE INSURANCE OWNED IN 1943



This is the greatest financial security ever achieved by any people in the world through their own initiative. However, fine as this record is, it can still be greatly improved because the amount of life insurance owned in 1943 was only about as much as the national income for that year.

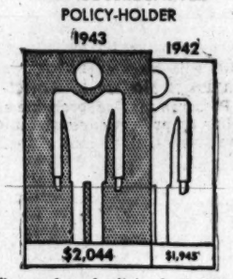
HOW THIS LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDES UP

NUMBER OF POLICY-HOLDERS



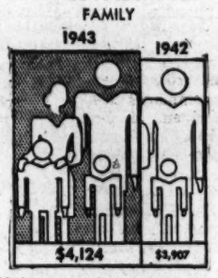
In 1943, an average of $65 per person was put into this form of protection. When you stop to think that each of these 68,000,000 policyholders named one or more beneficiaries, then you begin to grasp what a great number of people life insurance benefits directly.

AVERAGE AMOUNT PER POLICY-HOLDER



The number of policies for $1000 or more bought in 1943 was almost one-third larger than in 1942. Americans each year become more aware of their need for more adequate life insurance protection. Today, America's workers are buying larger life insurance policies.

AVERAGE AMOUNT PER FAMILY

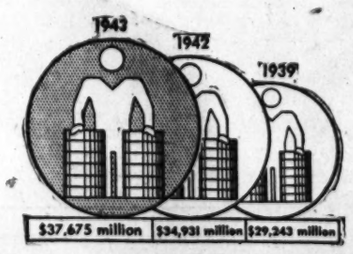


Life insurance is constantly being made more available to people in all walks of life through broader and more flexible policies designed to fit every different family need, every set of financial circumstances. This has helped to increase the average amount owned per family.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

This shows how life insurance has stimulated personal responsibility, initiative and the habit of thrift—qualities on which America was built. Developing these qualities, life insurance helps Americans to be stronger in character, more self-reliant, more truly democratic. Life insurance helps to mold better citizens who in turn are better neighbors, better friends—builders of a better America.

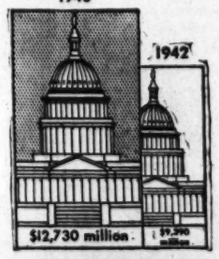
LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS



These are funds held by life insurance companies to guarantee payment of obligations to the policy-holders. Meanwhile, they are put to work to earn what they can with safety. This makes your insurance cost less, and provides a flow of money that helps keep up America's standards of living.

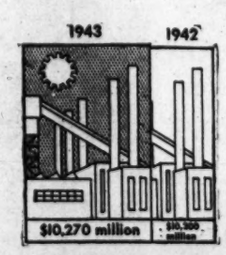
HOW THESE ASSETS WORK FOR YOU

IN U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS



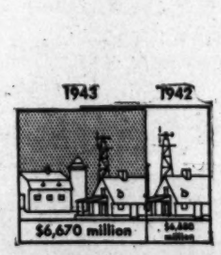
Over one-third of all life insurance assets are invested in United States Government Bonds. Your life insurance dollars protect both you and your family and at the same time they also help to provide planes, ships, tanks and guns for our national security.

IN BUSINESS INVESTMENTS



While life insurance greatly increased its investments in Government Bonds, it also increased its investments in business and industry—maintaining its financing aid on the home front for factories, railroads, light and power. These investments improve the public welfare.

IN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

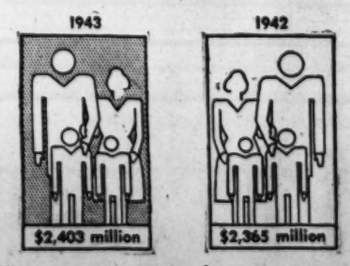


This total shows further how well life insurance maintained its flow of capital into the home front while buying more Government Bonds. The balance of assets not pictured here are accounted for in policy loans, state and municipal bonds, real estate and cash.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The life insurance business is a vital factor in the national economy. With its funds, life insurance finances the development of business and industry thus helping to maintain and create jobs. In helping to keep our national economy healthy and stable, life insurance increases national security, order and prestige—helps make America the greatest country in the world for you to live in.

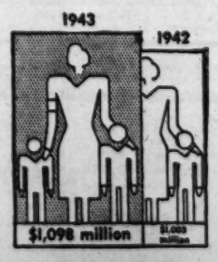
TOTAL RECEIVED BY AMERICAN FAMILIES IN 1943



These payments cover the many purposes for which you own life insurance—income, education, retirement, disability and emergencies. An average of $6,480,000 was paid out every day. These payments plus the increase in policy reserves amounted to about 3% *more* than the total premiums paid in.

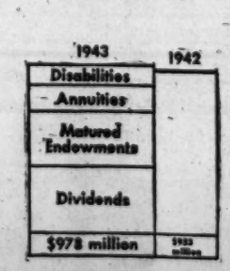
HOW THESE TOTAL PAYMENTS WERE DIVIDED

PAYMENTS TO BENEFICIARIES



Death benefits were paid out on 1,180,000 policies. These payments not only helped the families receiving them; they were also a stabilizing force in your community. Most of this increase was due to the fact that there was a greater amount of life insurance in force.

"LIVING BENEFITS"



Last year 318 million dollars were paid out on matured endowments alone—167 million dollars in annuities—89 million dollars on disability contracts. These payments are "living benefits" that the policyholder himself can make use of and enjoy during his lifetime.

EMERGENCY CALLS ON POLICY FUNDS

Every life insurance policy, other than term insurance, develops a cash surrender and loan value that generally increases as the premiums are paid. These values help families confronted by emergencies. This shows that the need for financial aid was less during 1943.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

Each American home is a tiny democracy in itself—teaching self-government, respect for the rights of others, and the joys of individual liberty. Life insurance helps to keep that home together, helps to lessen the blows of misfortune, helps to keep morale high—contributes to that feeling of permanence and solidarity. It's easy to see what an important contribution this is to our American way of life.

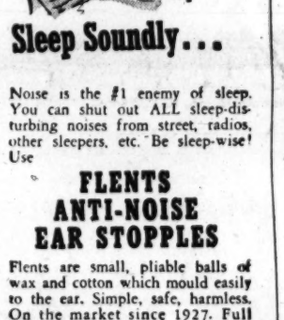
The figures above represent the United States business of over 300 legal reserve life insurance companies in America

Life Insurance Companies in America

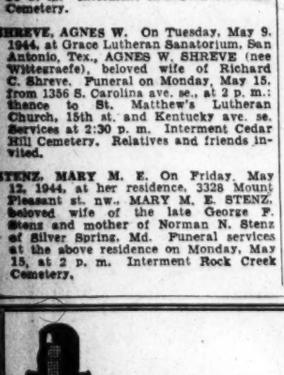
Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

CBS WTOP ★ 1500

KITTY FOYLE at 10:15 a.m.



Kitty Foyle is the dramatic, expertly told tale of a girl's life, her trials and difficulties, her shining moments, her triumphs over obstacles. An unusual story when originally published, it's fresh and bright on the air five times a week.



THE WORLD TODAY at 6:45 p.m.

Monday is a fine time to start hearing news of the world today, presented six times weekly to give you latest news of world affairs. Doug Edwards in New York expertly swings in the CBS staff of news men from all over the world ...for your information.

For the fine Columbia programs you enjoyed "back home" tune to WTOP, Washington's most powerful, most popular station.

Greenbelt Pool to Open Memorial Day

The Greenbelt, Md., swimming pool will be opened to the public Memorial Day, town administration officials announced yesterday and they said that a sufficient supply of chemicals is on hand to purify the water.

The pool and the bath house have been newly painted and a staff of lifeguards has been signed up for the summer season.

Summer recreational classes will get underway July 1 under the leadership of Miss Helena Knauer, recreation director, who will accept registrations for these classes the last week in June. Miss Knauer also is seeking a field attendant for Braden Field.

Missing-Children Cases

Grenbelt children seem to have a penchant for the wonders of nature according to the local police because the last two weeks has seen an increase in hunts for missing children.

The youngsters have been hit with spring fever and have taken walks in the woods after school. They apparently become so intrigued in the wonders of nature that they forget to go home for supper and the police are called to al din the search.

Flower-Picking Abuse

Greenbelt officials have received several complaints within the past few days that people are picking flowers and breaking off parts of the shrubs in the local yards. The flowers and shrubs have been planted to a large extent by the town and officials reminded local residents that a town ordinance provides $5 fine for conviction of damaging any Greenbelt landscaping.

Garden Plots Planted

The Greenbelt Garden Club is off to a good start with many of the plots already planted and several others in the nearly completed stage. The rains of the past few weeks have caused some delay by packing the earth. Some garden plots are still available and arrangements for plowing can be made at the local police station.

Golf Club Proposed

Greenbelt may have a golf club if enough interest is shown in the proposed project, it was announced today. Those heading the project are Waldo Mott, E. J. Swisher and Jack Fruchtman.

Church Benefit Sale

Mrs. Adelbert Long and Mrs. Frank Dunn will head a committee of members of the Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality of the Catholic Church who will conduct a baked good sale for the church building fund Wednesday, at the Greenbelt Theater.

AIR FORCE ROPE ARTIST—T/5 Forrest J. (Hobby) Hobbs, former professional entertainer from St. Joseph, Mo., does a rope trick atop a plane at Harlingen, Tex., Army Air Field.

Riverdale Dedicates Tablet, Honoring Men in Services

"It is fitting that such a ceremony as this should be held on Mother's Day," said Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer during the dedication of a new honor roll tablet for Riverdale (Md.) men who are in military service. The exercises were held :t the grounds of the Citizen's National Bank on the Baltimore pike in Riverdale yesterday at 4 o'clock.

Sasscer said that as "we pay tribute to these men who are serving us there are countless thousands of them in far off lands who are probably observing Mother's Day more reverently than ever before. Their Mother's Day present is a short prayer for 'her' well-being and the hope that they may soon return home to 'her'."

The ceremony was opened by Riversdale's Mayor Harry A. L. Barker. William A. Carson, former mayor of Riverdale and president of the Prince Georges County Commissioners, spoke briefly and Mrs. Ann Granodus sang "Mother of Mine." Following the talk by Congressman Sasscer, Mrs. Granodus sang "Mother Machree." The invocation was given by Rev. Edward M. Roach, pastor of St. Jerome's Church of Hyattsville; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation of Washington offered a short prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. Howard Stoughton, pastor of the East Riverdale Baptist Church.

Walter B. Ford, chairman of the plaque committee, introduced Mrs. Ezra L. Kerr of 5402 Taylor rd., Riverdale, mother of five sons in uniform, who unveiled the tablet. Her sons are Corporal Walter, 29, at Camp Pickett, Va.; Harold, 27, Navy pharmacist's mate, first class in Washington; Private Russell, 25, somewhere in England; Sergeant Horace, 23, somewhere in the Pacific and Private Wallace Kerr, 21, somewhere in England.

Mayor Barker said that the plaque was first suggested six weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel, who appeared before the mayor and council with the proposal to honor the men in service. The committee consisted of Ford, Arthur Brumel and M. S. Bowman.

Preacher Asks Boys to Follow Pulpit Career

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, yesterday urged parents to encourage boys to follow a ministerial career.

Back in his pulpit after a month's trip to his old home on the West Coast, he said his journey had reemphasized for him "the intangible compensations of the Christian ministry."

"Very presently we are going to be up against a great dearth of available and competent ministers," he asserted. "O urseminaries are being depleted, and our preseminary candidates in the colleges have largely gone off to war. For the first time since I have been minister of this church, we are without a candidate for the ministry in a theological seminary."

"Now maybe some word that I say along this line may find lodgment in a father's or mother's heart to encourage some talented boy to look forward to the Christian ministry."

Brewster Due To Continue Kaiser Control

New York, May 14 (AP).—Continued management of Brewster Aeronautical Corp. by the group set up by Henry J. Kaiser appeared certain with announcement today three large stockholders would support the men who are credited with increasing the company's 344 per cent since the advent of the Kaiser interests in 1943.

While neither Kaiser nor James Work, another large stockholder, is expected to head the compnay after the annual meeting Wednesday, Work has announced support for a directorate containing some of the production men brought in by Kaiser, Brewster's current president and chairman.

Alfred J. Miranda, jr., Ignacio J. Miranda and F. William Zelcer, who hold large blocks of Brewster stock, said in a joint statement today they also would vote for continuance of the present operating management, and added:

"We are glad that Mr. Kaiser is permitting some of his operating associates to remain on the job to keep production going."

The joint statement said the trio would support the reentry of Work, Brewster founder, into the directing management, leaving production to the Kaiser staff.

The company builds Navy fighter planes.

Prince William Clubs to Meet

Manassas, Va., May 14.—Miss Nell Grim, Prince William County Home agent, announces the following schedule of county club meetings for the coming week: Tuesday, the Woodbine 4-H Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the school to discuss summer projects.

Wednesday, the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Kerscheffer. Preservation of eggs and timely points on preservation of food will constitute the program.

Thursday, the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. Manderfield. Reseating of chairs and stools will be demonstrated.

Drafted Fishermen Try Luck Once More

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 14.—Fishermen within the draft age now being called for induction into the armed services are not missing their days along the streams before they leave for duty, it was disclosed today in an inquiry which showed a number of them have taken their vacations from their job, in some cases as long as a week, to try their luck.

Fishermen report generally good catches of trout in streams of this section.

Schoolboys Prevent Wreck, Win Train Ride

Hollydale, Calif. (AP).—A train trip is in store for Norman Burns and Robert Mulnick, 9-year-old fourth-graders, who prevented a train wreck while on the way to school.

They saw an open switch and raced to a war plant office with the alarm. Men from the plant flagged down an approaching freight train in the nick of time.

$50,000 Asked To Continue Care Centers

The public school day care center will apply for $50,000 from the Federal Works Agency today to operate 18 centers from May 25 to July 31, according to Katharine Doonan, administrator. The sum is expected to provide also for probable expansion of the Parkside center at 4827 Grant ave. ne. and the Highland center, 676 Yuma St. se.

A grant of $42,000 which is scheduled to be exhausted today has been budgeted to last the centers another two weeks to allow time for FWA's processing of the new fund application, she said.

Although FWA has never given school officials written guarantee of recurring grants, Miss Doonan said it was "understood" that Lanham Act funds would be granted for local public day care until the end of the war.

The day care center at Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, newest of the seven centers set up by Miss Doonan since she took charge Facilities of the new center will in February, will be opened today. accommodate some 30 children.

Police Train New Juvenile Bureau Staff

Announcement of the highly-trained saff which will operate the Metropolitan Police Department's Juvenile Bureau is expected within the next few days, Police Chief, Major Edward J. Kelly indicated yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Bureau, which will introduce entirely new, progressive techniques in law enforcement control of juvenile delinquency in Washington, is undergoing its final organization under the direction of its head, Lieut. William Murphy.

The already diminishing rate of juvenile crime in this city is expected to drop even further when the new bureau begins functioning. In preparation for this, a process of careful selection and special training of officials is now under way, Murphy said.

Personnel will be chosen on the basis of experience and interest in work with minors.

Council Election Set In Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 14. A proclamation calling for the biennial municipal election of a mayor, recorder and five councilmen on June 6 was issued yesterday.

No candidacies have been announced so far.

U. S., Trying to Aid Relations of Russia, Poland

London (Sunday), May 14 (AP).—The Sunday Observer said today the Poles are being nudged by Washington toward renewing relations with Russia and that Moscow is prepared conditionally to make concessions from its Curzon Line plan.

The Observer gave this account:

Russia would agree to return Lwow to Poland and "probably consider" the problem of Vilna, another large Polish town in territory covered by the dispute.

That while Moscow's proposals do not speak specifically about the return of Vilna they mention territorial concessions northeast of the Curzon line—in the Vilna area.

Chief concessions asked by the Russians in return, are reconstruction of the Polish government and army, with inclusion of the Union of Polish Patriots—organized in Russia—in the government.

Katherine McQueen

Miss Katherine McQueen, 83, who taught school for 47 years in Washington and Montgomery County, died Saturday at the home of her brother, John McQueen, in Forest Glen. She had been sick for 10 months.

A native of Michigan, Miss McQueen moved to Washington during early childhood. She taught in several District schools before going to Takoma School in Takoma Park, Md., where she was supervising principal for 25 years prior to her retirement in 1929. She had been living in Forest Glen for nine years. Her brother is her only survivor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Westminster Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

D. C. Girl With Stage Ambitions Declines Offer of Billy Rose

Turning down an offer from that master showman, Billy Rose, to be glorified in one of his forthcoming extravaganzas is the experience of Gerrie Gossin, 19, dramatic student, who would rather be an actress than a showgirl.

Gerrie, who lives at 1515 Underwood st. nw., was one of the 12 United Nations girls selected, because of meritorious service in the past Fourth War Loan drive, to pay a visit to New York City. With all expenses paid, the 12 girls went to New York, April 23, for a three-day trip.

Amid the continual whirl of nightclubbing and sightseeing, the group went to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe Night Club. Gerrie's height—she's 5 feet 8½ inches and a dark beauty, were noticed by Nickie Blair, Rose's booking agent, who asked her if she would like to become a glorified showgirl. She just laughed. But Blair insisted he wasn't kidding and made an appointment to meet Gerrie at his office the next day.

Very much thrilled, the girl who has always wanted to go on the stage, kept her appointment and found that a contract was hers for the asking. Before she would sign, she thought it best to go home first and talk to her parents.

A letter from Blair followed her to Washington, informing her that a place was being held for her, that the show was to open May 18, and to please hurry and decide. Gerrie turned down the offer.

GERRIE GOSSIN

She still wants to be an actress, and a good one, and she is willing to come up the long, hard way, she said yesterday. She has studied for the past five years at the Rose Robinson Cohen Dramatic School and the King-Smith Playhouse.

"Well, anyway it was thrilling," sighed Gerrie, "and it certainly did make me feel good to get such a wonderful offer."

Alaska Motor Pool Puts On the Dog

Nome (AP).—The midwinter "motor pool" of the Army post near here is composed of 43 yelping sled dogs, known collectively and officially as the Post (Quartermaster) Kennels.

Each dog has its own set of "dog tags" bearing its service record, serial number and position (lead, swing, intermediate or wheel). Teams usually are made up of seven dogs, though a nine-dog team, with an extra pair of intermediate dogs, sometimes is used for long or heavy runs.

Supreme Sacrifice

Santa Rosa, Calif., (AP)—In a heroic but vain attempt to save a puppy, Sander, a 9-year-old collie, sacrificed his life near here recently. Both dogs, pets of Sam Nahmens, were found electrocuted on a live power line that had fallen, Sander had his mouth around Tippy's paw.

Vamp Knew Dog Daze

Hays, Kans., ((AP))—Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Anna Bicker and her pet dog was dragged from the place, apparently lifeless.

George Weaver, volunter fireman, saw the grief-stricken Bicker children grouped around their pet and decided to try artificial respiration.

After a time the dog revived and wagged his tail in appreciation. The next day he was as frisky as ever.

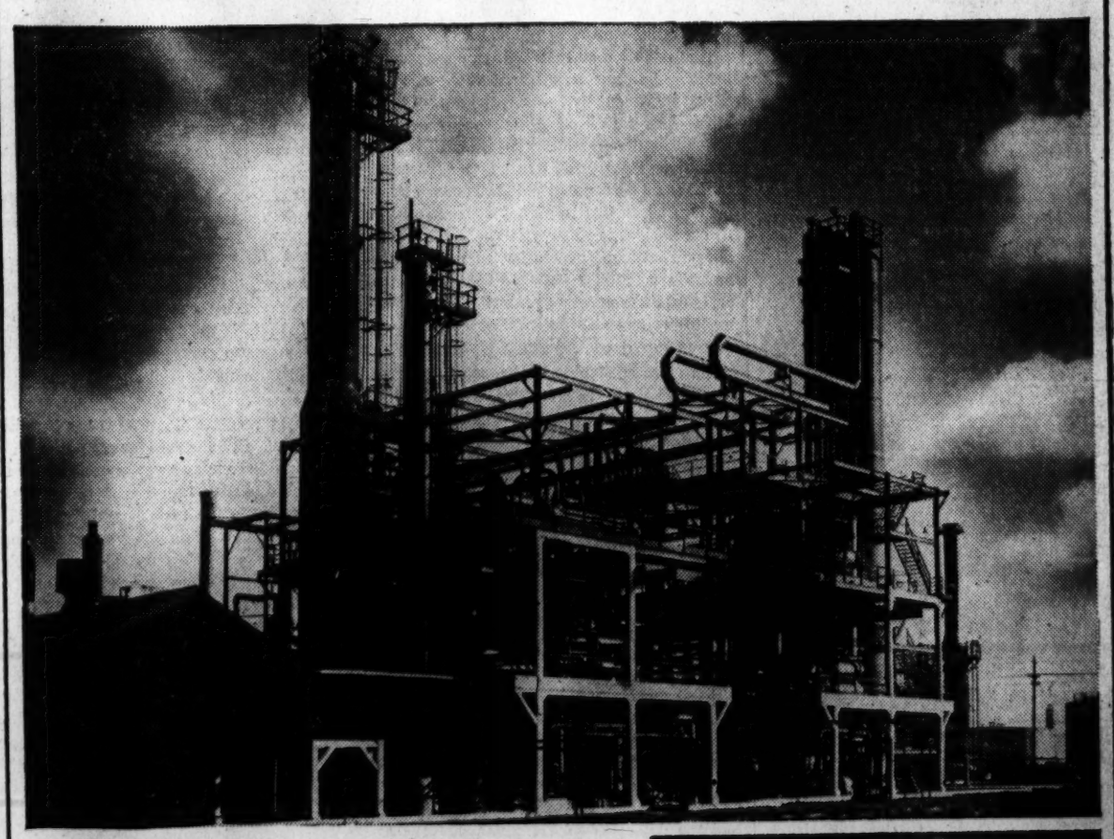
1 Place Eisenhower Can't Invade

Abilene, Kans. (AP).—Abilene has revived its discussion of a project to name a street for its famous former resident, General Dwight Eisenhower.

Everyone is in favor of it but there'es a difference of opinion concerning what street should lose its former identity. One group wants to name Buckeye street Eisenhower street but the Buckeyeites are against it.

RESERVE
THREE FEATHERS
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
MAN: Pretty busy making alcohol for war use by the government, aren't you?
OSTRICH: You bet! Our distilleries have made nary a drop of whiskey since October 1942.
MAN: Guess that explains why I can't get Three Feathers occasionally.
OSTRICH: Partly. You see, fine whiskey like Three Feathers naturally goes faster.
MAN: Well, even a little Three Feathers is better than none at all!
OSTRICH: And we're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! ... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

HELPING OIL THE WAY TO VICTORY



10 SINCLAIR REFINERIES are geared for war. Photo above shows a newly completed Sinclair catalytic cracking unit producing 100-octane gasoline—the super fuel that gives our war planes added speed and power. Today great Sinclair refineries are producing not only 100-octane gasoline but also aviation gasoline for training planes, and fuels and lubricants for all types of mechanized equipment from jeeps to battleships.

13,000 TIRES. Sinclair now produces enough Butylene for synthetic rubber to help make 13,000 average size tires daily.

T. N. T. Sinclair makes Toluene, used for T.N.T., the high explosive in bombs, block busters, sea and land mines.

SINCLAIR DEALERS are backing up our boys abroad by keeping vitally needed cars on the road at home. See your Sinclair dealer *regularly*.

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(Published every day in the year.)

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One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

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One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 15, 1944

First Freedom

It is an unfortunate commentary on the enforcement of the National Labor Relations Act that, after a decade of experience, the NLRB still has to be reminded that free speech is a part of our democratic system. The board should have understood from the beginning that, regardless of what the act under which it is working may say, it cannot deny employers the right to speak their minds. Recognition of that basic fact would have saved it from many headaches and from wasting a good deal of time and money in litigation.

Judge Charles A. Jones and his colleagues of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals have once more reminded the NLRB that employers are people who have all the rights of citizens under the constitution. It sharply refused to hold the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. in contempt of court for writing a letter to 15,000 employes expressing the management's preference for a union independent of the CIO. If the employer had used threats, coercion or intimidation, that would have been a wholly different matter. But at the direction of the NLRB and the court, the company had posted notices informing the employes of their right to join any union of their choice. The court found that there was no intimidation in the letter. Yet the NLRB attempted to muzzle the employer without in any way interfering with the union that was bidding for the employes' allegiance.

The effect of such a policy, as Leo Wolman pointed out in a recent column in The Post, is to throw the influence of the NLRB itself into the selection of collective bargaining agencies. We have had far too much of this sort of interference with the working of democratic processes in the field of labor relations. It should not be necessary for the courts to reiterate in the future the plain and simple fact that "to stop a man from expressing himself would be a denial of free speech." Nor should they again have to emphasize the rule of "equal justice under law."

Orlemanski Affair

It is obvious that a great deal more lies behind the case of Father Stanislaus Orlemanski and his suspension from all sacerdotal functions than mere routine ecclesiastical discipline. His bishop has ordered him to retire to a monastery, evidently there to do penance for what ever breach of discipline may have been involved in his flying visit to Moscow and his interview with Joseph Stalin. The penalty is admittedly drastic, the sort of penalty apparently applied only in cases of extremely scandalous behavior, and then not often publicly, or in cases of conspicuous and persistent heresy. It does not appear that Father Orlemanski has been accused of either.

We are not sufficiently acquainted with canon law even to risk a guess as to the legal ground on which Bishop O'Leary justified his action. But since what will impress most non-Catholics is the summary and severe nature of the penalty, and since Father Orlemanski has suddenly become a public figure, it would seem to us (if only from a standpoint of publicity and politics) that the ecclesiastic authorities were extremely ill-advised in refusing, as we understand they did, to make public the precise canonical violations of which he is adjudged guilty. The idea of public condemnations on the basis of purely private accusations will be scarcely congenial to Americans at large. Father Orlemanski, to be sure, has appealed his case to the Vatican, and in any case neither the bishop nor the Vatican would have more than moral power to enforce punishments in the United States.

Meanwhile, Washington is seething with rumors, conjectures and hypotheses concerning the Orlemanski case. It will be recalled that during the time of Archbishop Spellman's visit to Rome and to the Near East and to Rome again last summer there were rumors that the real purpose of his visit to the war theaters was a possible rapprochement between the Vatican and the Soviets; these rumors were afterward denied. There were later rumors that the question of Catholicism and the Soviets, especially as relating to postwar Poland, was discussed at the Teheran conference. Whether these rumors, even if true, were in any way related to Father Orlemanski's visit to Moscow, we have no way of knowing. But if by any chance Father Orlemanski and his Polish American society have been used as an instrument of high politics, it would certainly seem unfair that he has got nothing more than the hostility of his superiors and his coreligionists for his zeal, pains and good intentions. In view of the publicity the whole matter has had we think that both the diplomatic and ecclesiastical authorities owe the public much fuller and franker statements about the case.

ILO Charter

Political stability, as Mr. Harold Butler, British Minister to Washington, and former head of the International Labor Office, pointed out recently, is essential to the attainment of economic stability. Economic stability in turn is necessary to elevate the living standards of workers everywhere. Hence the International Labor Office is deeply concerned about the type of political organization that will prevail in the postwar world. The deliberations at the Philadelphia conference of the ILO inevitably assumed that the democratic form of government was the only type of political organization in which the welfare of the common man was or could be the major objective of public policy. As a result the conference had some narrow escapes from becoming inextricably involved in political discussions that might have destroyed its usefulness as a forum for discussion and formulation of the objectives of postwar labor policy.

Fortunately, wise counsels enabled the conferees to reach an agreement on economic issues that are of major concern to the ILO without committing it to any political program. To be sure, the charter setting forth the general aims and purposes of the ILO is based on belief in equality, regardless of race, creed, or sex, and it looks forward to self-government as the ultimate goal of progressive peoples. Within that broad political framework, the charter defines the obligations of the ILO to promote full employment and to raise standards of living. It affirms the right of collective bargaining, stresses the importance of cooperation between management and labor, and calls for comprehensive social security measures.

More important, perhaps, is the pledge of "full cooperation" with such international bodies as may be entrusted with responsibility for achieving the stated objectives and for promoting "the health, education and well-being of all peoples." Especially significant is the concluding section of the charter which recognizes that the principles set forth cannot be applied indiscriminately but "must be determined with due regard to the stage of social and economic development reached by each people." Nevertheless, progressive application of these principles to "peoples who are still dependent as well as to those who have already achieved self-government" is said to be "a matter of concern to the whole civilized world."

The charter has been aptly described as an "international code of rights for the common man." It is not a program of action but simply a framework of reference. Specific recommendations suggested by the United States for implementing the charter were, however, unanimously adopted at a late session, and it was suggested that the principles outlined would be appropriate for "inclusion in a general or special treaty or agreement between the signatory nations." Particularly important is the proposal that the governing body of the ILO should call a special conference of the organization, if necessary, to recommend appropriate national or international measures to prevent the development or spread of unemployment and to maintain or restore high employment levels. Another recommendation calls for the appointment by the ILO governing body of a consultative committee on labor provisions in the peace settlement. It is also recommended that in the peace settlement the United Nations should, wherever appropriate, include provisions for labor standards. In conclusion, the resolution calls for a conference between government representatives and the governing body of the ILO at an early date to consider an international agreement on domestic policies of employment and unemployment.

Thus without laying itself open to charges of unwarranted interference with political issues outside the province of the ILO, the delegates of the Philadelphia conference recognized the importance of the contributions that the organization could make to the peace settlement. And they accordingly offered cooperation with the treaty makers without committing the membership to any statement of political objectives that might subsequently give rise to criticism or create dissensions within the organization.

Mr. Murray's Appeal

President Murray of the CIO, who also heads the United Steel Workers Union, has warned the steel workers to avoid "riotous or disorderly" conduct while their demands for wage increases are under consideration by the WLB. At the same time Mr. Murray told the delegates to the union convention that he would request the WLB to set a deadline for the taking of testimony as a safeguard against obstructionist, time-consuming tactics. That appears to be a reasonable demand, in view of the fact that delays in handing down decisions in wage disputes have contributed to labor unrest and been responsible for a good many strikes.

However, strikes affecting the steel industry are more likely to follow than precede conclusion of the WLB's inquiry into wage demands. If the unions are not satisfied with the awards—and they assuredly will not be, unless the "Little Steel" formula is breached—the chances are against continued peace on the steel labor front. Last December widespread strikes among steel workers occurred in protest against a WLB ruling, and intervention by President Roosevelt, entailing concessions to strikers' demands, was required to get them back to work. This preliminary flare-up, as well as the fact that the union is demanding wage increases not allowable under the present stabilization policy, indicate that an unfavorable WLB verdict would not be accepted without a struggle. In that connection it should be remembered that under the Smith-Connally Act strikes in war industries are not banned. On the contrary, they are officially recognized since workers may, after a required waiting period, vote to suspend production in any plant, mine, etc., not in possession of the Government.

Mr. Murray's statement at the steel workers' convention would have been much more reassuring, therefore, if it had appealed for unconditional observance of labor's no-strike pledge, instead of merely counselling temperate conduct for the time being.

Small Plants

Last week it looked as if the confusion surrounding the problem of increased civilian production had been dissipated by a plan jointly announced by Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the WPB. They propose to allow plants employing not more than 100 persons, regardless of location, to participate in approved programs for resuming or increasing civilian goods manufacture. In areas of critical labor shortages on the West Coast the limit on the number of employes in participating plants cannot exceed 50. While plants employing more than 100 persons will be permitted to share in the plan, production in these larger plants will be concentrated in areas where the labor supply is not so tight. In those districts where the labor shortage is acute, increased production of civilian goods will be allowed only on approval of local committees.

Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, is by no means satisfied with this program despite the fact that it favors small businesses. While he regards the program as "a step in the right direction," he emphasizes the need of essential raw materials to keep small plants in operation. Consequently, he urges the creation of reserves of controlled raw materials for the benefit of small plants, with allocation of these reserve supplies by the SWPC. If feasible, the materials would be used for manufacture of military products; otherwise they would go into the manufacture of civilian goods.

Obviously materials essential for the war program should not be diverted to civilian use or used wastefully merely to keep small plants functioning. But it does seem as if some definite, rounded program should be evolved for dealing with the problem of civilian goods production and the closely related question of providing for effective utilization of equipment and manpower not required for war purposes. Endless talk, contradictory orders and incomplete planning have simply confused the public and, it would seem, our planning agencies, too.

Good Samaritan

If any individual has worked more persistently and intelligently for the social welfare of this community than Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, we do not know of it. Over a period of 35 years Mrs. Ufford has been a sort of Good Samaritan to the whole city. She has been the moving spirit of many social reforms, a true friend of the sick and helpless, an able and energetic organizer of worthy causes and an unrelenting spur to the city's conscience. In the field where service to humanity counts for most, Mrs. Ufford is one of the District's truly outstanding citizens.

The Post is delighted to join with the citizens who are honoring Mrs. Ufford today at a testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. It is characteristic of Mrs. Ufford that she never expected any such recognition of her untiring work in behalf of the underprivileged. Those who know her realize that she struggled to improve Gallinger Hospital, to save the Housekeeping Aides, to secure psychiatric treatment for mentally disturbed children, to organize the Council of Social Agencies and render a thousand other community services because that is her nature. She is the type of citizen of whom any democratic community, and particularly this disfranchised Capital, may be justly proud.

In many respects Mrs. Ufford has become a symbol of disfranchised Washington. She has worked for human betterment under the greatest difficulty because of the diffusion of authority in the District and the rapidity with which new faces show up at the head of our city councils on Capitol Hill. Yet she has demonstrated endless patience, determination and quiet skill in getting things done. And she is still working for great improvements in our health and welfare systems. The city may well honor this type of citizenship, for it is the stuff out of which great democratic societies draw their strength.

SPRING SHADOW

Remembering other seasons, other springs,
Remain unstirred, for there is need of fear
In the slow coming of this tide of summer—
Its sound of birth, thrust of leaf, murmur
Of silver water curling over stone.
There is one stronger and deeper sound
Above the underground:
Sound of death, sound of tears again
In April rain.
The cold shoots rouse.. In their veins flows
Sap of spring; willow leaves unfold,
Take life; the thrush sings in the wood;
This iris stalk
Grows regal, and its shadow by the walk
Deepens; unknowing, tree and flower
Blow in a wind of ruthlessness and power.
Grief, long buried, should have peace and sleeping;
Yet all awakens, and the fields are fallow
For grain and harvesting, for seed and reaping.
Aware of this, what will the autumn reap?
They, who slept through winter snow and sleet,
How deep
Can their rest be, now that drone and hum
Of sun-drunk bees and plunging warplanes mingle
Beat of wings above the season's growing,
April freshets flowing?
Remember other springs, we are friend
Of this uncertain moment man has made.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Poll Tax Reflections

By Mark Sullivan

A Principle At Stake

THE ATTEMPT to end the poll tax as a qualification for voting—and to do it by means of the present bill in Congress—is apparently about to fail. It is safe to say that had the backers of the attempt chosen a different method, they might have succeeded, and a considerable time ago. To say this is, of course, a judgment about an "if." But it is a safe judgment, as will appear.

In the beginning, the backers had two methods to choose from. They chose the one now pending—the method of a simple act of Congress needing only a majority vote in the two branches. The principal reason this method has encountered strong opposition is the constitutional objection to it. Hardly a handful in either branch of Congress is opposed to ending the poll tax as such. The opposition is almost wholly to the method, and is based on constitutional grounds.

The other method would have been by constitutional amendment. This would have meant, first, passage through Congress by a two-thirds majority in each branch, and adoption by three-fourths of the States.

For what reasons did the backers of the attempt reject the method of constitutional amendment? Some of the reasons may be surmised—and answered.

IT MAY be said, plausibly, that the method of constitutional amendment might have been unsuccessful — that the proposal might not have got a two-thirds vote in each branch of Congress, nor have got adoption by three-fourths of the States.

To this the answer is that even the present bill, in spite of constitutional objections, got more than a two-thirds vote in the House, 265 to 110. While the present measure has never come to a vote in the Senate, it is safe to say that the method of constitutional amendment would have got far more than the necessary two-thirds. Probably not more than a dozen Senators or so would have opposed it. Again and again Senators, even those from the eight States still having the poll-tax, have said that they disapprove the tax and would like to see it ended — provided it be done by a method conforming to the Constitution.

As for getting confirmation by three-fourths of the States, it is safe to say that the 40 States which do not have the poll-tax, which either have ended it or never had it, would confirm a constitutional amendment prohibiting it. Even some of the eight States still having it would probaby have confirmed, for sentiment against the poll-tax is strong and some of these States are now in process of ending it by local State action.

IT MAY be objected that the method of constitutional amendment would have taken too long. But the present bill in Congress has consumed, since it was first proposed in a preceding Congress, some three years. And a constitutional amendment can be adopted in much shorter time. The latest amendment to the Constitution, the one ending national prohibition, consumed only some 10 months. And an amendment ending sex as a qualification for voting—consumed only 15 months.

What stood in the way of the present measure in Congress and would not stand in the way of a constitutional amendment, is the feeling of regard for fidelity to the Constitution, especially strong just now. To have ended the poll tax by a simple act of Congress would by-pass the Constitution—and it is felt there has been too much of that already. It would establish the principle and precedent that Congress can at any time, by a simple majority, take over a part or the whole of a function, namely, qualifications for voting, now exercised exclusively by the States. And the feeling is strong that invasion of the functions and rights of the States, centralization of power in the Federal Government at Washington, has already gone too far.

Those who oppose passage of the pending measure, and oppose cloture as a means of facilitating passage of it, are firmly on the ground of the principle here described. The principle is broader than the poll-tax measure—it is at the very heart of the whole farreaching controversy in which this generation of Americans is involved.

Russia's War

Hitler and Stalin are the two men in all the world who most desire a second front. Hitler, because it is his only chance to win the war—the only chance to effectively use his great armies. Stalin, because it will be, in blood and treasure, at the expense of the U. S. and Great Britain.

Hitler entered the war primarily to obtain more land in Europe, especially rich agricultural lands. In his Mein Kampf he says: "We terminate the endless German drive to the south and west of Europe, and direct our gaze toward the lands of the east. We finally terminate the colonial and trade policy of the prewar period (essential to immediate world domination), and proceed to the territorial policy of the future. But if we talk about new soil and territory in Europe today, we can think primarily only of Russia and its vassal border states." In other words, this is primarily Russia's war.

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., May 10.

Problem Of Colonies

By Paul Winkler

Proposed French Federation

ONE OF THE problems which any postwar international organization will have to tackle is the colonial situation. Pending an all-over solution as part of a world settlement, a number of the Allied nations are at present examining their own systems, and preparing to effect changes in them.

Among the most advanced of these schemes is that which the French Consultative Assembly of Algiers is studying now. It envisages the creation of a sort of French Federation, which bears a certain resemblance to the British Commonwealth of Nations, with the difference that all France's colonies would succeed to what might be described as "Dominion status." Thus France would set up her own "collective security grouping, linking 110 million Frenchmen in different parts of the world—an achievement which, of course, would not preclude its entry into any larger organization devoted likewise to the maintenance of collective security.

An interesting point about the French plan is that a majority of these 110 million citizens, all of whom would be placed either immediately or progressively on an equal footing, would be from the non-white races. The federation would presumably be composed of some 14 or 15 units: metropolitan France, possibly including, as it does today, Algeria; the old colonies Martinique and Guadeloupe; St. Pierre et Miquelon; the Moroccan and Tunisian protectorates; French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa; French Somaliland; Madagascar and Reunion Island; Indo-China; the French Establishments in India, and in the Pacific; and French Guiana.

THE SUCCESS of the French plan to set up a network of equal territories in widely scattered parts of the world should be promoted by the fact that French colonial policy in the past has been distinguished by the sharing of French culture with the natives, at the same time that respect has been shown for their own habits and traditions in a way which has made the colonial populations feel themselves as being at one with the French, not simply subject to them. The colored natives of Guadeloupe and Martinique, for instance, have been French citizens for over three centuries and refer to themselves of course as "Frenchmen," and the ebony Negroes of French Equatorial Africa, discussing the history of France, unconsciously refer to the blond Celtic Gauls as "our ancestors."

Similarly, after the defeat of France, the colonial populations in the most distant parts of the French Empire did not react as would peoples who had regarded the French uniquely as their masters, and would consequently have seen in the defeat only the fact that their rulers had lost face. They did not say, "France has been defeated," but "We have been defeated." They associated themselves with the French even in disaster; and although economic isolation from the mother country caused hardships among them it did not occur to them that they could detach themselves from France, any more than it would occur to them that a healthy limb might live longer if it were detached from an unhealthy body.

Like the men of metropolitan France, the natives leveled their criticism of what was going on in that country, not against Frenchmen in general, but against the Vichyites. And, like other Frenchmen when De Gaulle developed into the leader of French resistance, they turned toward him as representing France, and not, as a population with what is ordinarily considered colonial mentality might have been expected to do, toward other nations.

Thus one of the first colonies to join De Gaulle was French Equatorial Africa, under the leadership of Governor General Felix Eboue—a pure-blooded Negro who was educated at the lycee of Bordeaux. In defiance of Vichy's orders, Eboue joined De Gaulle on August 26, 1940, setting an example which was followed by many other French colonies.

ALL THIS IS not intended to maintain that France's colonial policy wac beyond reproach, and that her governors never fell into the autocratic excesses characteristic of the mentality of colonizers of all nations dealing with races they consider inferior. There was room for improvement of conditions in the French colonies; but it might be said of them in all fairness that they made up for defects of efficiency by virtues of psychology. The chief fields where there was room for improvement in French colonial administration seem to have been those of education and health—though attention should be called to the magnificent achievements of the French in banishing sleeping sickness from French Equatorial Africa.

As for the angle of education, if the French were slow to impose compulsory teaching upon the natives, they closed no avenues of education to them, and accepted without social discrimination those who took advantage of the opportunity to share in French culture. Educated colonials of all races were regularly accepted in metropolitan France on a footing of complete equality. The result was that the tendency of local populations, as they became politically conscious under these educated leaders, was to press for improvement of local conditions under the French rather than for independence from them.

This acceptance of natives as equals was consonant with French tradition, for the French have always been proud of being an amalgam of many races, from the blond Norsemen to the swarthy Phoenicians. It is thus 46 million Frenchmen, and not simply 2 million Frenchmen and 44-million colonials who today are supporting the Allied war effort on a territory of 4,500,000 square miles, administered by the Algiers Committee. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the Consultative Assembly, at the same time that it pursues the more urgent objectives of winning the war, is looking forward toward a postwar era in which the 44 million will be raised to equality with the 2 million, and will quit the status of "subjects" for that of "citizens."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Casualty Lists

I am writing to bring before you the unfortunate manner in which the casualty lists are being presented to the public by the newspapers.

I am sure that the mothers of this Nation feel that the names of their sons, when they have to be placed on the death lists, have a right to appear in the most dignified and honorable fashion possible. The casualty lists should be properly placed in the paper on the pages with the war news, and not indiscrimiately as they are now under the cheapest underwear advertisements in the back pages. This to my mind is a public disgrace! (I have quite a few of these flagrant examples in my possession, so it is hard to believe that these are chance associations). It seems fitting that these lists should be surrounded with a blaack mourning band.

Why is it that we consider these things important? Why do we bother with graves and funerals? The answer is the same.

Another point, but perhaps it could be called less imminent than my first, is this: Should we not print the full casualties lists every day so that all America may see and realize their sacrifice? Robert Sherrod, in his book, "Tarawa," emphasizes this idea. He printed the full lists of the men who were killed in this single battle, and wrote, "to deprecate the Tarawa victory was almost to defame the memory of the gallant men who lost their lives achieving it." The facts were cruel, America must take it! And who will say that she can't?

All sorts of synthetic, indirect ways are being employed to rouse this country to let the people know that we are in a war which cannot be won unless the Home Front stands behind the men in battle. Why not use the most powerful weapon possible—but of course there is a paper shortage—especially evident in the weight of the Sunday papers.

It seems to me that this whole subject is fundamentally important because it fits into the pattern of general slackness and shocking lack of realization which is part of the shoddy home front attitude.

ELVINE RICHARD.
Washington, May 11.

"New Hokum"

Your correspondent Ted Shields describes psychoneurosis as the "new hokum." Would that it were! Our crowded mantal hospitals bear witness to the fact that there are diseases of the mind as well as of the body. These are not always apparent to the observer and consequently many set themselves up in judgement and pretend to know better than the medical authorities.

If there are 4F's who should be in the armed forces it is the fault of the doctors who examined them and not the fault of the 4F's themselves. They had little to say about it.

Mr. Shields asks why 4F's are codled. May I reply that I have seen no coddling and have found sympathy only in the dictionary? If there is any "coddling" anywhere perhaps it is because the charitable realize that the vast majority of those so classified will live shorter, emptier lives with small chance for employment for most of them after this war G. H. KAUFF.
Washington, May 11.

Morale Builder

A treaty between America and China for 100 years would be a great morale builder, a world stabilizer, an ideal, something definite for which we are fighting before God and man, besides the saving of our own skins.

The families of these two great nations must be rooted in the soil, if only on one or two acres each; then a living from same can be obtained.

We must build from the grass roots and build a firm foundation, and it will be a great object lesson to the rest of the world.

The people will then be their own masters, providing themselves with jobs, instead of having jobs provided for them, and then told where and when to get off by selfish and stupid dictators in the political and economic world.

JOHN B. HOOD.
Jonestown, Miss., May 10.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Confusion Of Tongues

DIAGNOSIS OF OUR TIME, by Karl Manneheim. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

THE HOLLYWOOD HALLUCINATION, by Parker Tyler. (Creative Age Press, $2.50.)

It is when I try to read books like these that I ask myself if English is not already a dead language like Latin or Hebrew or Classical Greek. But doubtless the question is premature: English is not yet dead—only dying. I am sure that every good sized community retains a few gaffers who speak among themselves some recognizable variant of the language of Chaucer and Shakespeare, just as in my childhood I used sometimes to hear old people from Connacht conversing or quarreling in the language of O'Carolan and Rafferty. They say that until about 150 years ago there were plenty of Cornish villagers who could have passed the time of day very pleasantly with King Arthur or with Iseult of the White Hands.

Thus it might seem that what English, or rather the Kentish and Sussex dialects of English as exemplified in the Bible and the *Book of Common Prayer*, did to the Celtic languages of Britain journalism, the radio and modern technological education are now doing to English itself. But that, I should say, would not be quite accurate. English, it seems to me, is not being supplanted by any alien language but is splitting into a new group of dialects and languages, much as the various fissions of Latin in the Dark Ages produced the various Romance tongues. The difference of course is that now the fissures are vertical rather than horizontal; is to say, that where Latin perished because of the geographical isolation of peoples after the death of the Empire, English will perish because of the cultural isolations produced by the modern itch for specialization. That is why all these projects for making a world language of English seem to me doomed to futility. Each trade, each science, each profession, each cult, each political faction is developing its own special vocabulary, its peculiar grammar and syntax; no two of them seem any longer to attach the same meanings to the same words. Thus each *patois* grows less and less intelligible to outsiders. Official Washington, for example, has a highly complicated mandarin dialect to which Mr. Maury Maverick in an inspired piece of onomatopoesis has given the name of Gobbledygook. The people who attend congresses on "general semantics" have an even more recondite and difficult idiom; the people who write doctors' theses in economics have another, and the people who contribute articles to the *Partisan Review* have yet another. All these dialects, no doubt, have a marked family relationship, but so have Portugese, French and Romanian.

The two books listed at the top of this column are merely further illustrations of the point. I hope I have not misled anybody into thinking I intended to review them, for the pitiful truth is that I have only the vaguest notion of what either of them is all about. Dr. Mannheim's book is written in a dialect that I recognize as Sociologicalese and the general drift of it seems to be that the world and humanity are in a pretty sorry mess, and that if we don't want to make it worse, we had better think of some way of reconciling social planning and freedom, Christianity and free-thought, spirituality and materialism, rationality and instinct. The book bristles with words and phrases like "integrations," "dynamics," "emotionalizations," "valuations without sanctions," "awareness measurable in terms of the capacity of seeing uniqueness," and so on. But Dr. Mannheim's language is transparency itself compared to Mr. Tyler's. Mr. Tyler seems to be attempting to explain the peculiar *ethos* of Hollywood—that City of Dreadful Joy, as I believe Mr. Aldous Huxley called it. Mr. Tyler writes in what is apparently the Psychoanalese dialect with considerable borrowings from *avant garde* poets and surrealist art catalogues. Mr. Tyler tosses around terms like "fetich-"sexual somnamulism" with the greatest expertness and insouciance. Where Dr. Mannheim's favorite word-of-all-work is "integration," Mr. Tyler's is "ambivalence." Now and then he restrains himself and writes a paragraph or a sentence without it; but this seems only to increase the obscurity, as for example: "It would be difficult to imagine a sexual type that would rescue the *purgative somnambulism* of the female impersonator from its context of devastating reality and render it paradisaical and esthetic, but such a type actually arrived in Hollywood from Broadway: Mae West." (The italics, if it matters, are Mr. Tyler's.)

Of course I may be quite wrong to protest that language of that sort is something other than English; after all, I am no philologist and I am aware that no living language can remain static. Perhaps the trouble is that, though I am usually conscientious in these matters, I did not read Dr. Mannheim and Mr. Tyler with sufficient concentration and attention. I must confess to many distractions

Ther is game noon
That fro my bookes maketh me to goon,
But yt be seldom on the holy-day,
Save, certeynly, whan that the monethe of May
Is comen, and that I here the foules synge;
Fairewel my book and my devocioun!

Perhaps you are curious as to the language of that little quotation. So please your worships, though the spelling be pre-Webaterian and pre-Caxtonian, and the diction pre-Miltonic, it is English!

Army-Navy Merger

By Ernest Lindley

The Argument Against It

ENOUGH ARGUMENT already has been heard on the proposed Army-Navy merger to show that any drastic step in that direction now would cause more trouble than it would cure. The Army's case for the merger is attractive on paper. It is neat and it promises savings in money costs.

LINDLEY

The Navy has a good many arguments against the merger, or at least against jumping into it now. Perhaps the most persuasive may be summed up in the statement that the test of the efficiency of the armed forces is not the cost of maintaining them or the neatness of their organization tables. The test is whether they can win wars.

The present system seems to be working pretty satisfactorily. It is different in many respects from the system under which our rearmament program was begun in 1940. It has changed even more since Pearl Harbor. That is, the Army and Navy have been coordinated and interlocked at many points. There is a single commander in every theater. Strategy is studied and developed through the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In most theaters there is a central logistical officer for both the Army and Navy. There is even an Army-Navy staff school. The Navy buys some things for the Army and the Army buys some for the Navy.

THE TREND is toward closer coordination and integration. The old lines of demarcation between sea and land forces have become blurred and the new realm of the air overlaps both. The Navy itself is a "triphibious" force with its own ground troops and aviation, as well as its ships. Unless very skillfully handled, a merger of the Army and Navy might, paradoxically, tend to restore the artificial separation of ground, air and sea forces.

For example, the pressure might increase for a separate air force on a par with the Army and Navy within a single department. Such a division of responsibilities would look well on a chart. A separate strategic air force makes sense. There is no reason why it should be attached to either the ground forces or the sea forces. With their longer range and mobility, the strategic air forces of the future probably will be directed by a combined high command in Washington. But pure air power has not yet eliminated the need for other types of fighting. The airplane is also extremely valuable as an element in the sea-team and the land-team.

The Navy's determination to train and control its own air arm is well-grounded in experience. Britain tried a united air force, and the British navy had not recovered from the experience when the war began. Both the British and American armies were slow in coordinating the airplane and ground forces for tactical purposes. This was a natural consequence of the pre-occupation of the RAF and American Army Air Forces with strategic bombing.

LIKEWISE if the Army and Navy were merged and redivided into sea, land and air forces, the Marine Corps theoretically should be absorbed into the Army. It is doubtful if the nation would stand for that. Apart from all other considerations, the Marine Corps has a tradition which in itself is a military asset.

Any change which would seriously disturb the immense, intricate fighting machine which the Navy has created in the Pacific would be a mistake. In their main business, which is strategic bombing, the Army Air Forces are performing magnificently. The Army has not yet met its supreme test, but it has passed its preliminary tests creditably. In short, the armed forces, with their present organization, are on their way to winning the war.

Putting the Army and Navy into a single department will not in itself achieve integration of the armed forces. Although desirable, money savings are relatively unimportant. The purpose would be to maintain and in so far as possible to assure for the future the most effective fighting organization.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You get the pie, Hector—You're the mess sergeant."

Nosegays Top Mother's Day Gift Demand

Soldiers and civilians were in accord yesterday in their favorite selections for Mother's Day gifts—old-fashioned bouquets with splashes of red, yellow and lavender were way out in front in the popularity list of Washington florists.

A record crowd of shoppers for Mother's Day gifts flooded florist and candy shops, waiting their turn to make last-minute purchases. Despite limited supplies in many varieties of blossoms, most florists were able to fill the heavy demand for cut flowers—iris, snapdragon and peonies. Gardenias were far ahead of orchids in corsage orders.

A good percentage of orders from the armed forces went to mothers in faraway places—expressions of sentiment from sons and daughters in uniform stationed in the Washington area. Meanwhile, the holiday here was brightened for many civilian mothers whose children sent flowers from overseas through the Army Special Services Gift Exchange program.

Meanwhile, plans were completed for entertainment in service clubs of men unable to celebrate the holiday with their mothers. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be principal speaker at a Mother's Day party at 9:15 a. m. today at the YMCA-USO, 1736 G st. nw. Mother's Day observances will be held in many other clubs.

At Walter Reed Hospital, mothers will be entertained this afternoon at a tea, and wounded soldiers whose mothers are unable to visit them, will receive special stationery to write home. American University mothers will be entertained at dinner at 1 p. m. today. Soldiers at Servicemen's Club No. 1 will serve mothers at the canteen tonight.

Splints for Knock-Knees

London (AP).—A British medical journal describes a new method of curing knock-knees by application of tapering splints riveted back-to-back and suitably padded. They are worn only at night and the treatment has become known as the "Mermaid" because a person wearing them resembles a sea nymph.

College Cuds Rationed

Batan Rouge, La. (AP).—John Paul Jones, supervisor of janitors at Louisiana State University, estimates that cleaning up discarded wads of chewing gum in campus buildings now costs the university only 20 to 25 cents a day—compared with $3.60 daily in 1941.

Camels are capable of drinking 10 or 12 gallons of water at one time.

Inventive Yanks Make Flying Tool Kits

U. S. Fighter Base (AP).—Staff Sergt. Harley A. Bisselberg cut a trap door in a Thunderbolt belly fuel tank and now fighters drop flying tool kits carrying as much as 500 pounds to brother pilots who crash-land far from bases.

Before that, baggage was limited to what a pilot could carry on his lap.

Fighter pilots in Italy had the same idea, dropping food in belly gas tanks to isolated troop units.

The Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, took 40 years to build.

Blue-Coats Pound Spring Fever Beat

Springdale, Pa., (AP). — There's been no truant officer here for some time, but from now it's going to be tough for boys with spring fever on school days. Springdale police have been ordered to check up on children not in school on every sunshiney spring day.

The soybean has high protein content.

A good source of niacin is the peanut.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Poll-Tax Force In The Senate

APPARENTLY the Senate is about to end the farce that has been going on for a week or more over the poll-tax issue. This so-called fight has had all the violence and fervor of a game of ping pong in an old ladies' home.

CHILDS

The plain truth is that the advocates of the measure to abolish the poll tax in the Southern States were simply going through the motions in a political year when the Negro vote is important. Both sides have been playing ancient parts in a stale tableau.

It's a kind of political "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that gets trotted out every three or four years. The House passed a bill abolishing the poll tax in the eight Southern States that still have it. Then the Senate goes through a phony filibuster and the measure is dropped.

The Southern poll-tax bloc in the Senate, from Lister Hill, the progressive, to Cotton Ed Smith, the reactionary, is united to a man. With loving care, they take out the moth-eaten arguments and flourish them for the record.

FOR A GREAT many Southern members of Congress, the poll tax miraculously simplifies life. In the poll-tax States, you don't have to bother with masses of voters. Voting is a gentleman's privilege.

In the eight poll-tax States of the South in the 1942 congressional elections, 5 per cent of the population or less voted. In South Carolina, it was 1 per cent. By contrast, in Illinois, it was 36; in Indiana, 38 per cent.

"The Constitution of the United States is the breastworks of the States," Cotton Ed Smith orated.

It is being used as the breastworks of a Southern oligarchy that has risen to power in Washington by the convenient funicular of seniority. The Southerners simply get on and ride to the top.

This is the system that puts power into the hands of a man like Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, the fantastic patronage-grabber whose reputation is at last beginning to catch up with him. In the absence of Senator Glass of Virginia, who is seriously ill, McKellar is acting chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee at the same time that he is chairman of the patronage-producing Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

But McKellar and company have the last laugh in the poll-tax tableau. They know very well it's a cream-puff fight with no real intention to force the issue through.

Senator Mead and Senator Barkley read their lines like seasoned actors who are a little bored with the play in its latest revival. Governor Dewey came in with a violent tap on the wrist. He is against the poll tax, but he said nothing that might have helped along the present fight.

SO THE SOUTHERNERS can laugh. They can sit back and take it easy. Those toothless bloodhounds from the North will never catch up with the South's Eliza.

Under the Senate rules, it must be said, any real effort to force debate on the issue would have provoked a genuine filibuster. Such a filibuster can be ended by invoking cloture which compels a vote. It takes a two-thirds vote, however, to bring about cloture.

With a little pressure inside both parties, a two-thirds vote might be possible. Then certainly a majority of Senators would be compelled—if not by conscience and conviction, then by practical politics—to vote for the antipoll-tax bill.

The stock answer of the Southerners is: let the States do it. Three States have abolished the poll tax. But Tennessee voted to remove this bar on the franchise and the State Supreme Court thereupon held the action unconstitutional.

The danger to our democracy in all this is not so much the refusal to abolish the poll tax. That might be an honest decision reached after the issue was frankly faced. The danger is in the pretense, the mockery of a sham battle.

Russians Dig Victory Gardens In Arctic Circle

Moscow (AP). — The world's hardiest victory gardeners are Russians in a little mining settlement on the Yanna River, far inside the Arctic Circle where scientists say the coldest temperatures in the world prevail. They are supplied with food by barge in summer and by reindeer in winter.

A miner's wife last year planted potatoes in ground on the south side of her hut. Despite gibes from the entire village, she tended her plot and covered it with rags and old newspapers when the cold Arctic winds blew. She harvested some and other villagers planted potatoes, cabbages, turnips—even radishes.

In midsummer last year, a snow storm forced them to keep fires burning around their gardens for three days and nights, but they saved their crops.

Now the Soviet government is shipping them seeds by plane.

R. B. Smith, Jr., Wins Medal Posthumously

Lieut. Robert B. Smith, jr., Washington-born Army flier who lost his life in the Mediterranean campaign, has been honored posthumously with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general, notified the family that the Air Medal was awarded to Lieutenant Smith for participating in 10 sorties against the enemy in the North African campaign. The Oak Leaf Clusters were for 30 other sorties, carried out in Tunisia and in the softening up of Sicily.

The coveted award was presented to the 24-year-old flier's mother, Mrs. Louise B. Smith, of 8 Albemarle st., Westmoreland Hills, Md., during a colorful ceremony at Bolling Field.

The father, Robert B. Smith, is assistant to the commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration. At one time he was a noted newspaper correspondent with the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Ledger. The Smiths have two other sons in the service, Lieut. Richard B. Smith, USMC, who is about to go to sea and Sherwood, who is being trained for a naval commission at the University of Richmond.

Wills Sons to Blondes

Yardley Ridge, Eng.—Dr. Samuel Galbraith, medical health officer of Kent, made a hobby of racial studies. When he died he left a will requesting his three dark-haired, fair-skinned, blue-eyed boys to "marry into good, healthy golden-haired, blue-eyed British stock."

Poison ivy plants in the United States are more virulent than any found in the tropics.

What's the Olympian "in the hole" for, Bill?

CONDUCTOR BILL can't talk about his railroad orders in wartime—even to such an old friend of the line as Monty Miller, foreman of the Angle D ranch.

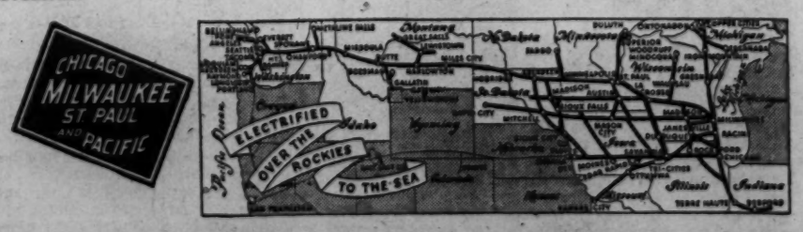
It may be the famous, electrified Olympian has gone "in the hole"—which is railroadese for waiting on a side track—because it's more important for a military train to have right of way.

Station agents, conductors, brakemen, and other railroad men don't like to appear unobliging—but they've pledged themselves for the duration to give no information to anyone about unusual train movements.

That's in the interest of national security. An idle word dropped about a troop train—or a supply train's schedule and destination—might reach enemy ears and lead to sabotage or an attack on a convoy days and even weeks afterward.

For the most part, passengers realize this situation. They too, keep mum about war traffic they see on the railroad.

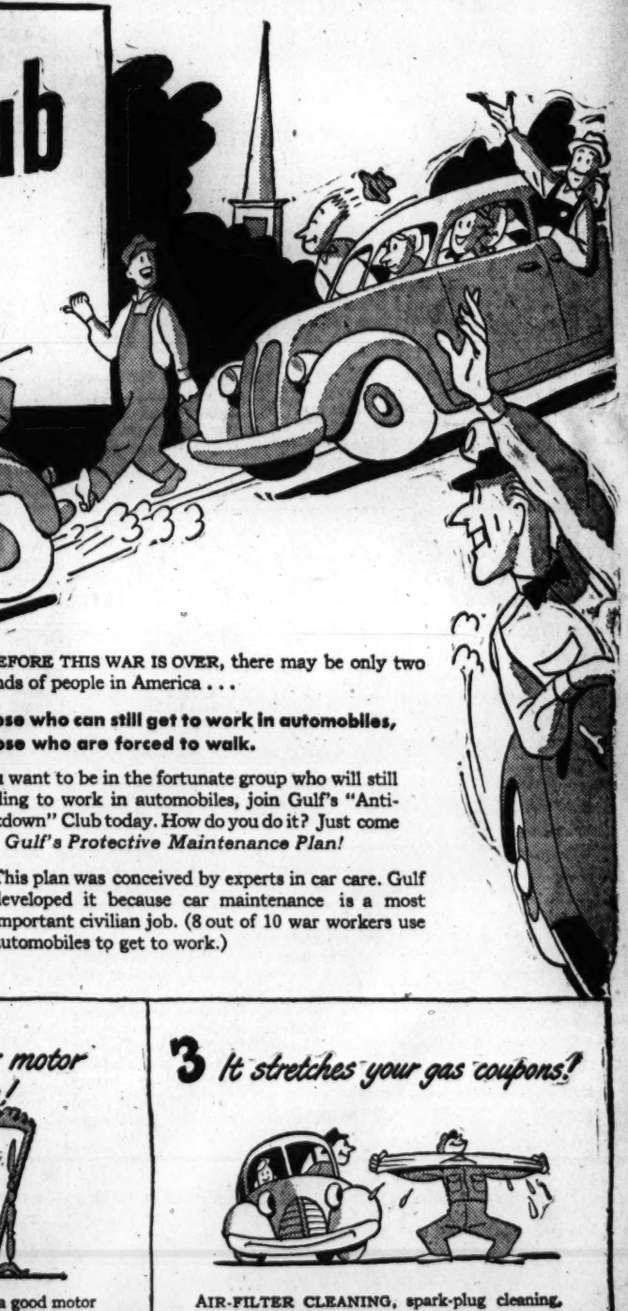
If the Olympian, the Hiawathas, the Pioneer Limited or other heavily traveled trains happen to be delayed, there is little complaining among passengers. For this understanding attitude, we of The Milwaukee Road are deeply grateful.



THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY...



Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America...

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

1 *It protects your car at 39 danger points!*

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, chassis, and body points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and add miles to your car's life.

2 *It helps keep your motor in A-1 shape!*

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil... and to change oil regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils... Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

3 *It stretches your gas coupons!*

AIR-FILTER CLEANING, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give you better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating, thus saving gas.

4 *It makes your tires last longer!*

ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs... to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.

5 *It gives you safer steering!*

BE SURE YOUR CAR is safe to steer! Ask your Gulf Dealer to check and lubricate the front-wheel bearings and steering gear.

6 *Get an appointment at your Gulf station!*

TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and save your own time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station—arrange a convenient time. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all!

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

GULF

...for better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Nats Take First, 4-0, Chisox Cop Second, 6-4

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

At the end of the first month of the American League pennant race, it's pretty clear that the three toughest clubs in the league are the Yankees, Nats and Browns. The others don't bulk very importantly and it may not be the wide open race that was foreseen earlier in the year.

POVICH

The club with the best balance is the Nats, we'd say. They have demonstrated much to recommend them. Chiefly, it's their pitching, five deep in solid starters. No other club can claim that many. Their infield that had threatened to be a long gamble has been stacking up nicely, with Gilberto Torres having solved the third-base problem and George Myatt and Johnny Sullivan putting on an entirely creditable double-play demonstration.

The Nats are leading the league in team batting averages. They've developed a tolerable long distance punch with Stan Spence and Roberto Ortiz shooting at the fences. Torres and Myatt have been hitting, too. Whether it's Rick Ferrell or Rookie Mike Guerra catching the backstopping is not only good but lends a hand with the hitting.

As for the Yankees, they've been playing better ball than their cast seems to call for. There is nothing very imposing about the Yankees' talent his year, but as usual they're infused with the proverbial Yankee fire and are winning ball games. Particularly are the Yankees tough when Hank Borowy or Ernie Bonham are pitching, and lately Joe Page has been a consistent winner to make the Yankees' pitching very good indeed.

George Stirnweiss is a better ball player this year than last season when he flopped as a shortstop. He's back at his native position at second base, and hitting well. At third, Bob Savage is no fancy fielder but his hitting has been all right. Rookie Milosevich is a fancy fielding shortstop and not much of a hitter.

The Browns have fallen on evil times since winning their first nine in a row. They lost 9 of their next 14, but they still look like a solid club. They're the only team in the league with a veteran infield, and Vernon Stephens may be the league's best ball player. The loss of Steve Sundra to the Army is a blow to the Browns' pitching, but their pitching is still all right. Their catching isn't very hot, though. They're built to do their best hitting in their own park where the right field wall is short.

At this point, the most disappointing club in the league would seem to be the Red Sox, who are floundering in seventh place after promising to be one of the solid clubs in the league. They have been getting good pitching from Emmett O'Neill, a rookie, but Joe Cronin's pitchers otherwise are few and not very impressive.

That might not have been a smart move by Cronin to trade off Tony Lupien, his only first baseman. When he did it, he presumed that George Metkovich could make the transition from the outfield to first base. Metkovich flopped and Cronin had to take over the first base job himself. He freely admits that he is no first sacker.

The Red Sox have a lot of good ball players—Bobby Doerr, Bob Johnson, Jim Tabor, Lamar Newsome, and three fine catchers—but their pitching is an anchor about their necks. And the only outfielder on Cronin's club who is hitting is Bob Johnson.

Cleveland has been hanging in the first division, and there is nothing the matter with the Indians' infield, but their catching is not very stylish. George Susce, a worn-out veteran, was called out of the coaching ranks to handle most of the Indians' catching. The Indians' infield is all right, but their pitching is taking a sock when Allie Reynolds, their best, goes into the service.

The White Sox are suffering from their age-old ailment, lack of power. Hal Trosky, out of a two-year retirement, is still a gamble at first base. Tony Cuccinello is a tired comeback candidate at third. None of the Sox rookies have made good as yet, and their pitching isn't hot this year.

Connie Mack's Athletics are the most inconsistent of the clubs. On the days when they get good pitching they are very tough. Buck Newsom, Luman Harris, Luke Hamlin and Don Black are a fair staff. But the A's infield is spotty. Ford Garrison, tradee from Boston, has given the outfield a lift. The Detroit Tigers are suffering from pitching pains and Rudy York and Pinky Higgins represent the only batting punch on the ball club.

Macks Jolt Browns in Pair, 4-3, 2-0

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—Frankie Hayes socked a homer into the leftfield stands with one on in the eighth inning of the second game of a double header with the St. Louis Browns at Shibe Park today to clinch the game for game for the Athletics, 2-0, before 27,795 fans. The A's won the opener, 4-3, in 11 innings.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	2	1	3	White,rf...	4	1	2	0
Byrnes,lf..	4	0	6	0	Garrison,lf	6	5	4	0
McQu'n,1b	5	2	7	0	Estalella,cf	5	1	3	0
S'phens,ss	4	0	2	3	Hayes,c....	3	0	2	1
Moore,rf..	5	2	4	0	Siebert,1b.	3	1	15	1
Christ'n,3b	4	0	0	0	Hall,ss....	5	2	3	3
Kr'vich,cf.	4	1	3	0	Kell,3b....	4	1	1	5
Mancuso,c	2	0	5	0	Rurro,2b..	2	0	0	3
H'worth,c.	1	0	2	0	Busch,2b..	1	0	2	2
Potter,p..	0	0	0	0	Hamlin,p..	3	0	0	1
*Epps....	1	0	0	0	†Flick....	1	0	0	0
†Zarilla..	0	0	0	0	‡Burgo....	1	0	0	0
G'house,p.	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p.	0	0	0	0
Caster,p..	1	0	1	1	Berry,p....	0	0	1	0
Totals..	38	7	31	8	Totals..	38	11	33	16

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Muncrief in eighth.
‡Batted for Rullo in seventh.
§Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1—4

Runs—Byrnes, McQuinn, Moore, Siebert, Hall, Kell (2). Errors—Kell, Mancuso. Runs batted in — Garrison (3), Flick, Moore, Kreevich (2). Two-base hits—Estalella, McQuinn, Hall. Three-base hit—Kreevich. Stolen bases—Estalella, Garrison, Hayes, Kell. Sacrifice—Busch. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Rullo to Hall to Siebert, Busch to Siebert, Stephens (unassisted). Left on abeses—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 12. Base on balls—Potter, 4; Hamlin, 3; Galehouse, 2; Caster, 2. Strikeouts—Potter, 5; Caster, 2; Hamlin, 1; Newsom, 1. Hits—Potter, 6 in 6⅔; Galehouse, 2 in 1⅓; Muncrief, 0 in ⅓; Caster, 3 in 2⅓; Hamlin, 6 in 9; Newsom, 1 in 1; Berry, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Berry. Time—2:31.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—2	6	1	

Shirley and Mancuso; Harris and Hayes. Home run—Hayes.

Perry Calm But Confident At Big Chance

Calm, confident Aaron Perry expects to be in top fighting trim for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Henry Armstrong at Griffith Stadium a week from tonight, May 22.

Perry said so yesterday as he looked ahead to the most important test of his career.

The local colored favorite, who turned professional only last June, expresses a sincere admiration for Armstrong's qualities as a fighting man, and believes he will show to advantage against the aggressive, onrushing three time former world's champion.

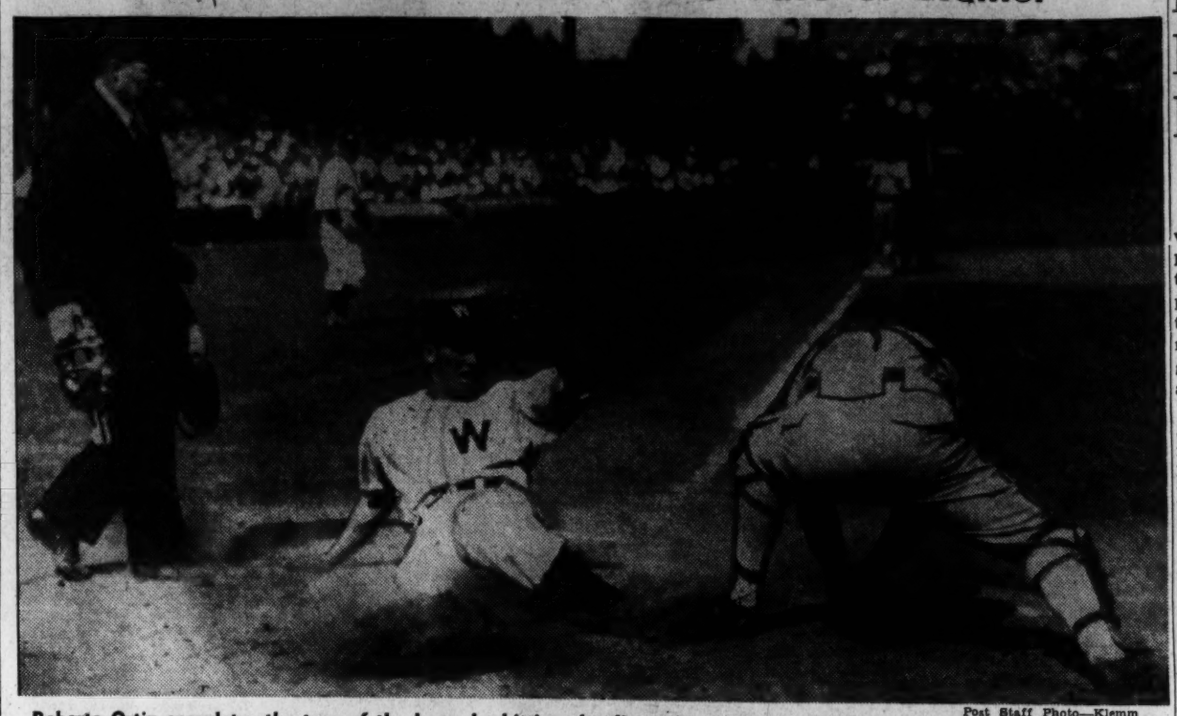
Perry realizes his immediate future hinges around a strong showing against Armstrong, and it putting in plenty of hard gymnasium licqs in preparation for this bout.

"I'm a pretty lucky boy to get this chance, and I know it," he says. "I've ben keeping pretty busy during the past year, and I believe that wil prove a big help when I swing into action.

Meanwhile, Armstrong is awaiting a final tune-up bout with Ralph Zannelli in Boston tomorrow night before reporting here for stretch conditioning Wednesday.

The former champion probably will take a light workout Wednesday, but wil open up full tilt in a series of public drills at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium Thursday.

Ortiz Hits Dirt Just to Make Sure of Homer



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Roberto Ortiz completes the tour of the bases by hitting the dirt at home plate on his long clout to deep centerfield in the third inning of the second game yesterday at Griffith Stadium with the Chicago White Sox. The sock scored George Myatt, who had doubled. Chicago Catcher Mike Tresh is just getting the peg and Umpire Bill McGowan is on the job right on top of the play. But it was all so useless as the Chisox came up with four runs in the ninth to win the nightcap, 6-4, after Dutch Leonard had blanked them, 4-0. A crowd of 19,000 saw the bargain bill.

Four Runs In 9th Wins For Chicago

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

At a moment when the Nats were contemplating the high pleasure of a double victory over the White Sox yesterday, the completely unreliable Chicago characters staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning of the second game to gain an even break in the twin bill at Griffith Stadium.

The trouble was that the Nats couldn't hold a 4-2 lead in the ninth after Dutch Leonard had pitched them to a 4-0 victory in the opening game. The second game was dropped, 6-4 amid the last-inning moans of 19,796 customers.

Early Wynn was doing very well on the mound until that ninth when he suddenly gave up three hits that filled the bases with one out. Milo Candini was Ossie Bluege's choice as t relief pitcher but he brought relief only to the White Sox. He walked the tying run across the plate. Thurmond Tucker's single off Bill Lefebvre produced the winning runs.

Ortiz Had Enjoyable Day

Roberto Ortiz, whos hitting won the opening game for the Nats, was having a grand afternoon of it until the ninth inning upheaval in the finale. He had put the Nats out front in that one with a third inning homer that also scored Myatt and broke up a 1-1 tie.

Leonard, going the nine-inning route for the first time this year, pitched seven-hit ball in the opening game to win his duel with left-handed Thornton Lee, one-time nemesis of the Nats.

Wynn was apparently breezing to victory in that second game when Hal Trosky opened the ninth with a single to right. Curtright forced Trosky but Tony Cuccinello put the tying run on base with a single to left. Skeeter Webb's slow roller to Sullivan went for a single and filled the bases with one out.

In came Candini and he eased the tension a bit by getting rid of Pinch-hitter Hoag on a long fly to Spence that scored Curtright. With the Sox still needing a run to tie, Candini walked Pinch-hitter Dickshot on four pitches to refill the bases. Then he walked Moses to force the tying run home after working up to a 3-and-2 count.

That's where Lefebvre came in. Tucker hit his second pitch for a single to left. It was a humpty-dumpty handle hit, but it produced two big runs for the Sox and the Nats never did get those back.

Back in the third inning, the Nats wiped out Chicago's 1-0 lead with a three-hit assault on Oryal Grove. Sullivan beat out an infield hit and Myatt scored him with a double to left. Then it was that big Ortiz rapped his enormous inside-the-park homer to the base of the centerfield fence, 450 feet distant. He beat the relay home by inches, and the Nats had a 3-1 lead.

Wynn's Double Helps

Wynn himself doubled to help the Nats to a 4-1 lead in the fifth, but he gave a run back to the Sox in the seventh. In the ninth, well, you know what happened.

That first game was a tense 0-0 pitching duel between Leonard and Lee for seven innings and then the Nats exploded with all of the game's four runs in the eighth.

Leonard, who had made one of the four hits allowed by Lee, singled with one out in the eighth and the uprising commenced. Powell beat out an infield hit, and when Myatt sacrificed, Ortiz banged a single to left that scored both Leonard and Powell. Kuhel and Torres also singled to get the other two runs of the inning.

The Sox were having a horrible time of it trying to get a run off Leonard. They never succeeded in getting a man past second base despite the fact that their first man up led off with a single in each of the first four innings and again in the sixth. In the ninth, Webb led off with a double, but the Sox still couldn't get a man past second.

—Hot words were flung by Chicago Pitcher Orval Grove and Stan Spence in the third inning of the second game after Spence was hit on the hip by a pitched ball. . . . Spence made motions toward starting for Grove, who stood his ground, and the umpires broke it up. . . . The customers booed Grove thereafter. . . . The Sox have won 10 games this season, and Gordon Maltzberger, who hasn't started a game, has won four of 'em. . . . When they got those four runs in the ninth, the Sox tied their big inning of the season. . . . When Joe Haynes went to the mound to hold the two-run lead for the Sox in the second game, it was the first time he had pitched an inning in competition this season. . . . Tomorrow the Indians move in for a series with the Nats, with Johnny Niggeling scheduled to oppose Mel Harder on the mound.

Dodgers Rap Chicubs by 4-to-Score

Chicago won the second game, 8-7.

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—A 30,000 crowd tried to cheer the Cubs out of their doldrums today, but failed as the Brooklyn Dodgers kayoed Claude Passeau and won the first game of a double-header 4 to 2. It was the Chicagoans 16th defeat in 18 games this year.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'taray,3b	4	2	0	2	Johnson,2b	5	2	2	4
Walker,rf.	5	3	2	0	Ca'retta,1b	5	1	10	0
Olmo,cf...	4	1	2	0	Novikoff,lf.	5	2	3	0
Galan,lf..	4	1	4	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	5	0	Pafko,cf...	4	2	2	0
Hart,ss....	3	0	1	0	York,3b...	3	2	1	1
Owen,c...	4	1	10	1	Hughes,3b.	1	0	0	0
Ank'an,2b	4	2	3	2	Merullo,ss.	3	1	2	3
Oster'ler,p	3	0	0	1	Holm,c....	4	2	5	2
					Passeau,p..	*2	0	0	1
					D'rringer,p	1	0	0	0
					†Foxx....	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	11	27	6	Totals..	38	12	27	11

*Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4	
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	

Runs—Bordagaray, Galan, Owen, Ankenman, Cavarretta, York. Errors—Olmo, Holm. Runs batted in—Bordagaray, Walker (2), Schultz, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Walker, Owen, Ankenman, Novikoff. Three-base hits—Galan, Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Bordagaray, Hart. Sacrifices—Hart, Ostermueller, Merullo. Double play—Passeau to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Erickson, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 6; Passeau, 2; Derringer, 1; Erickson, 1. Hits—Passeau, 9 in 5 (none out in 6th); Derringer, 1 in 3; Erickson, 1 in 1. Losing pitchre—Passeau.

Pen-Mar Baseball League to Open Sunday, May 21

Cumberland, Md., May 14.—The Pen-Mar Baseball League, which operated with only four clubs last season, has been reorganized for the 1944 campaign with a half-dozen teams and will open the season Sunday, May 21.

Members of the circuit are the Centerville (Pa.) Reds, who grabbed the championship last season; Cumberland's Queen City Brewers and Westvaco, of the Tri-Towns, the three holdovers, and Midland, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion and the Hiser Steelers. The latter two teams are both local outfits.

In opening games, the Steelers will meet American Legion at Community Park, Midland and Queen City will tangle on the North End Playground field, and Westvaco will oppose Centerville at Centerville.

Howard (Farmer) Northcraft was reelected president and treasurer, and the secretary's post went to Charles A. Smith.

Mollis, Graziano to Clash In Griffith Stadium, May 29

Rocky (Rock 'Em) Graziano, sensational puncher from New York, and Tommy (Old Tawm) Mollis, cagey veteran from Baltimore, have been signed to headline Matchmaker Gabe Menendez-Promotor Joe Turner's opening outdoor show in Griffith Stadium. Monday, May 29, it was announced yesterday.

Graziano and Mollis have been the most talked about fighters in Washington for the past several weeks, Graziano being one of the most spectacular mittmen to appear here since boxing's inception in Washington and Mollis, one of smartest.

Graziano, who has knocked out Bobby Brown and Freddie Graham in two fights here during the indoor season, has an enviable record which shows 29 starts, 29 victories, including 18 kayos. As an attribute to his punching power, Rocky has floored every opponent he has faced at least once. His battle with Brown here was one of the best ever witnessed in the District.

Mollis Has Great Record

Mollis, perhaps one of the oldest fighters still in action, has compiled one of the best fight records ever made here. He has copped nine consecutive decisions, including two decisions over Red Doty.

After winning his first setto with Doty, Mollis met the redhead in Boston and was knocked out in the first heat. To prove his mettle, Old Tom accepted another engagement with Doty, this time in Turner's Arena, and handed the rugged New Englander a lesson he will not soon forget.

In the Mollis-Graziano match, booked for 10 rounds, Matchmaker Menendez believes, as do many others, he has one of the best bouts of the year.

Puncher against boxer—always a good match—and this one should prove to be no exception.

Va. Medical College Nine Tops H.-S., 3 to 1

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—A baseball team from the Medical College of Virginia defeated Hampden-Sydney College, 3-1, yesterday. Dwight Shull, medico hurler, held the tribe to three hits.

Hampden Sydney.	0	0	1	.	0	0	0	.	0	0	—1
Med. Col. Va.	.	.	.	0	0	1	.	0	0	0	11x—3

Mount Rainier Wins

Mount Rainier Boys' Club scored its second Boys' Club league victory yesterday on the Ellipse, defeating Washington Flour, 3-1, behind the six-hit hurling of Lefty Freisen.

Tigers Paste Bosox in Pair, 6 to 1, 9 to 0

Boston, May 14 (INS).—The Boston Red Sox dropped into the American League cellar today when they were trounced in both ends of a twin bill by the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1 and 9 to 0, before 20,000 fans.

The Tigers featured good pitching. Paul Trout hel the Red Sox to six hits in the opener and Johnny Gorsica chalked up the victory in the nightcap with a three-hit shutout.

Detroit Third Baseman Mike Higgins led the Tigers batting assault, collecting a total of six hits and two walks.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	0	0	0	C'berson,cf	4	1	1	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	0	1	Wagner,c..	3	2	6	0
Mayo,2b..	4	2	1	1	Cronin,ss..	4	1	11	0
York,1b...	4	1	6	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	3	1	2	Fox,rf.....	4	0	1	1
Metro,lf..	3	1	3	0	Doerr,2b..	4	0	0	3
H'tetler,rf	4	0	4	0	Tabor,3b..	4	1	1	4
Swift,c...	4	1	6	0	N'some,ss.	4	1	2	5
Trout,p...	4	0	0	2	Wood,p....	1	0	2	1
					Ryba,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	6	Totals..	33	6	27	14

Detroit	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—6	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	

Runs—Hoover, Mayo (2), York (2), Higgins, Wagner. Errors—Tabor, Cronin, Wagner. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Mayo (2), Metro (2), Fox. Two-base hits—Higgins (2), Newsome. Three-base hit—Wagner. Home run—Mayo. Stolen base—Metro. Sacrifice—Metro. Double play—Wood to Cronin. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Trout, 2; Wood, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 5; Wood, 3; Ryba, 2. Hits—Wood, 8 in 4⅔; Ryba, 1 in 4⅓. Losing pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Boyer, Rue and Summers. Time—1:45.

Second Game

Detroit	300	202	200	—9	15	0					
Boston	000	000	000	—0	3	3					

Gorsica and Richards; Terry, Wood (4), Lucier (7) and Partee.

Chandler, Bill Werber Touchdown Speakers

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, and Bill Werber, local boy who formerly was an outstanding infielder with the Cincinnati Reds and other big league clubs, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow.

Werber will review his baseball career dating back to his days at Tech High School, while Senator Chandler will discuss, among other things, the Kentucky Derby.

Cards Down Phillies Twice, 6 to 3 and 1 to 0

St. Louis, May 14 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their hold on the top rung of the National League ladder with two decisions over the Philadelphia Phillies today, 6 to 3, and 1 to 0. George Munger gave up six hits in winning the second contest after Morton Cooper, nearing his form of other seasons, turned in a well-pitched job in the opener.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	3	2	3	2	Verban,2b.	5	0	2	1
Adams,cf.	3	0	6	0	Martin,rf.	3	2	2	0
Wasdell,lf.	4	1	0	1	Musial,cf..	4	0	4	0
N'rthey,rf	4	1	3	1	W.C'per,c..	4	3	5	1
Lupien,1b.	4	0	7	0	K'owski,3b	4	2	1	3
Finley,c...	3	2	4	2	L'whiler,lf.	3	2	2	0
Seminick,c	1	0	0	1	Sanders,1b	4	1	8	1
Cieslak,3b.	4	2	1	2	Marion,ss.	4	3	2	1
H'mrick,ss	4	0	0	3	M.Cooper,p	4	1	1	1
R'berger,p	2	0	0	1					
C'ington,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	24	13	Totals..	35	14	27	8

*Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3	
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	x	—6	

Runs—Mullen, Adams, Northey, Martin (2), W. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders, Marion. Errors—Seminick, Hamrick. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Litwhiler, M. Cooper, Sanders, Marion (2), Cieslak, Wasdell, Lupien. Two-base hits—Northey, Kurowski, Marion. Three-base hit—Marion. Stolen bases—Mullen, Martin. Double play—Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 1; M. Cooper, 1; Covington, 1. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 4; M. Cooper, 5. Hits—Raffensberger, 11 in 6; Covington, 3 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—M. Cooper (Adams). Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	6	1					
St. Louis	010	000	00x	—1	7	1					

Gerheauser and Finley; Munger and W. Cooper. Home run—Sanders.

Opequan Golfers Seeking Matches

The Opequan Golf Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., is seeking golf matches with Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland clubs. Matches on a home and home basis are desired, with either ten or 16-man teams competing.

Any interested country clubs in the metropolitan area may obtain further information by writing Bob Diffendahl, the Martinsburg pro, or Dr. T. A. Titus, chairman of the Opequan golf committee.

Nats' Box Score

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Webb, ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
Curtright, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Turner, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	7	24	15	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Ortiz, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Guerra, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Leonard, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	12	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs batted in—Ortiz (2), Kuhel, Torres. Two-base hit—Webb. Stolen base—Webb. Sacrifices—Webb, Myatt. Double plays—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel, Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Lee, 1. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—1:37.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Tucker, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Schalk, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Curtright, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Kwiatt, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Webb, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
*Hoag	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Carnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Dickshot	0	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	14	1

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.
†Batted for Grove in eighth.
‡Batted for Maltzberger in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Ortiz, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Guerra, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	2	2	7	0
Wynn, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	10	0

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Schalk, Myatt, Ortiz (2), Cuccinello, Hoag, Moses. Two-base hits—Moses, Wynn. Curtright. Three-base hit—Tucker. Home run—Ortiz. Double plays—Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel, Grove to Tresh to Trosky, Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Wynn, 1; Candini, 2; Haynes, 1. Strikeouts—Wynn, 1; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Grove, 8 in 7; Maltzberger, 0 in 1; Haynes, 0 in 1; Wynn, 10 in 8⅓; Candini, 0 in ⅔; Lefebvre, 1 in ⅓. Hit by pitched ball—Grove (Spence). Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart.

Fort Hill High Nine Wins First Victory

Cumberland, May 14.—Fort Hill Sentinels registered their first Bi-State Conference victory of the season and the Hyndman (Pa.) High tossers remained on the heels of the undefeated La Salle High Explorers by capturing loop battles.

Fort Hill turned back Allegany High Campers, 3-1, in an intracity engagement behind the two-hit pitching of Ronald Armbruster and Hyndman shoved the Beall High Mountaineers out of a tie for second place by scoring a 4-1 triumph at Frostburg.

Allegany's Jim Evans allowed but four scattered hits.

Reds, Braves Split, 4-0, 6-0; Walters Hurls 1-Hitter in Final

Cincinnati, May 14 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds exchanged whitewash jobs today in a doubleheader with the Boston Braves, winning the opener 4 to0 behind near-perfect pitching by Bucky Walters, who gave up but one hit, and losing the nightcap 6 to 0.

Walters was invincible in the opener, allowing only one Boston player to get on base and pitching to only 28 men. With two out in the eighth, Connie Ryan, Braves second sacker, slammed out a clean single over third base as the 10,523 fans groaned their sympathy.

The game marked the fifth successive victory for the Cincinnati righthanded, who dropped the opening day game to the Chicago Cubs after giving them only three hits. Since then Walters has defeated the Cubs, the New York Giants, Boston and the St. Louis Cardinals twice—both shutouts and one of these in 13 innings.

The Reds got behind their foremost moundsman today banging 14 hits off Al Javery. They got a run in the first, added two more in the third and finished up in the seventh. Frank McCormick led the attack with three singles.

The nightcap was decided in the first inning when the Braves leaped on Tomas De La Cruz, Cuban right-hander, for three runs. The added single scores in the seventh, eighth and ninth. Ira Hutchinson rationed out eight well-scattered hits to keep the Reds from scoring.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	0	0	0	Cl'ya,cf....	5	2	4	0
Macon,1b.	3	0	13	0	W'liams,2b	4	0	3	3
Nieman,lf.	3	0	3	0	Criscola,rf.	4	2	0	0
Work'n,rf.	3	0	1	0	McC'ick,1b.	3	3	15	1
Hofferth,c	3	0	2	0	Tipton,lf..	3	1	1	0
Ryan,2b...	3	1	0	5	Miller,ss..	4	3	2	3
Phillips,ss	3	0	5	7	Aleno,3b..	4	1	1	3
Olsen,3b..	3	0	1	1	Mueller,c..	4	1	0	1
Javery,p...	2	0	1	2	Walters,p..	3	1	1	2
*Eichison.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	1	24	16	Totals..	34	14	27	13

*Batted for Javery in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	x—4	

Runs—Williams, Criscola, McCormick, Tipton. Error—Olsen. Runs batted in—McCormick, Tipton, Miller (2). Two-base hits—Clay, Tipton. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice—Walters. Double plays—Ryan to Phillips to Macon (2). Left on bases—Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Javery, 3. Strikeouts—Javery, 2. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:23.

Second Game

Boston	000	000	111	—6	12	1					
Cincinnati	000	000	000	—0	8	1					

Hutchinson and Masi; DeLeCruz and M

Charles Town Opens With Sprint as Feature

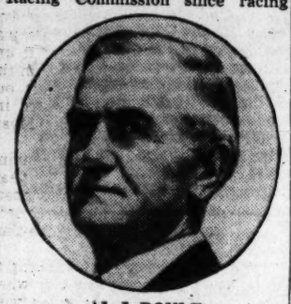
Victory Meet, Charity Days Are Allotted

The racing scene hereabouts shifts today to the homey Charles Town track, 62 miles from Washington on the West Virginia panhandle between the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. For the next 48 racing days, until July 5, there will be bangtail action around the sporty six-furlong course that has become standard equipment in racing circles of this section.

As had been the case since Pearl Harbor, the Charles Town Jockey Club, headed by President Albert J. Boyle, is dividing or giving the majority of profits to charities and war relief. The first race track in the country to stage a "Victory Meeting," Charles Town stands at the top of donations on a per capita basis. The third of these "Victory Meetings" will be staged this year and days allotted are June 5-10 and June 22-27. In addition, 14 days will be devoted to war relief agencies.

Bradley Missing

There is only one major change in the official family at the West Virginia plant. T. C. Bradley, steward representing the West Virginia Racing Commission since racing



AL J. BOYLE

began at the track, has resigned the post. Connected with racing for 50 years, Bradley is now devoting all his time to business interests in his native Lexington, Ky. He will be missed.

Norris Royden, known to thousands of race fans through his writings, is taking over the job. Royden, also a Kentuckian, is a breeder and owner. Charles Town is fortunate to have him in the stand.

Racing Secretary Freddie Burton is again at work and the mutuel department opens for business again with J. Donald Hay in charge.

Posttime for the first race has been set at 1 p. m. to fit in with transportation facilities and the daily double, as usual at this track, will be on the second and third races.

Some Pimlico Horses

Today's entries show a sprinkling of horses who have been contesting at Pimlico. A large group of Maryland raced horses will be arriving at the track during the next few days. Charles Town is offering a minimum purse of $600 with several $1000 races during the week. Should the volume of business warrant, purses will be raised as has always been the case at this track.

Today's feature is the sixth event and brings together some fair sprinters including Mitza, Discreation, Leo's Lorraine, Ranrle's Queen and other well - known horses. The distance is at six and a half furlongs.—Haight.

Haight to Broadcast Charles Town Races

Station WOL will air two races at Charles Town on Russ Hodges' afternoon afternoon program. The events closest to 3 and 3:30 p. m. will put on the air. Walter Haight, The Post's racing editor, will be at the mike.

Nats, 12; White Sox, 2

Reprinted From Yesterday's Edition

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	2	7	2	1
Webb, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Moses, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Kwiett, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Humphries, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Carnett	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hoag	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	12	1

*Batted for Humphries in eighth.
†Batted for Hanski in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Torres, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	4	10	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Guerra, c	3	1	2	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss	5	5	2	0	2	1
Wolff, p	5	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	19	27	8	1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
WASHINGTON	2	4	2	2	0	1	1	0	x—12

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Kuhel (2), Powell, Ortiz (2), Torres (2), Layne, Guerra, Sullivan, Tucker. Two-base hits—Spence, Kuhel (2), Tucker, Torres, Layne, Cuccinello, Curtright. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Moses. Double plays—Webb to Schalk to Trosky, Sullivan to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Wolff, 2; Humphries, 2; Hanski, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 3; Humphries, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 10 in 1⅔; Humphries, 9 in 5⅓; Hanski, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Humphries (Ortiz, Layne); Wolff (Carnett). Wild pitch—Humphries. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:00.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Jersey City	000 000 001	—1	8 4
Buffalo	003 000 020	—5	5 3

Miller and Fiatas; Rescos and Garbark.

Toronto	000 002 110	—4	10 1
Rochester	020 100 000	—3	9 0

Jarlett and Crompton; Berkley and Malone.

Newark	000 000 020	—2	6 1
Syracuse	120 010 00x	—4	8 0

Hiller and Dressbar; Mistos and Crabowski.

Baltimore	000 000 013	—4	8 5
Montreal	101 124 10x	—10	12 4

Pallos, Sollenberger and Lillar; Garbbard, Burkart and Andrews.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Columbus	121 021 202	—12	21 2
Minneapolis	000 000 010	—1	8 1

Burkhart and Burmeister; Clark, Wenzon (4), W. Johnson (7), McCormick (8) and Blaze.

Toledo	000 000 000	—0	6 0
St. Paul	010 010 01x	—3	8 1

Whitehead, Fannin (8) and Cogswell, Marion; Camp and Castro.

1914 Henley Victors Get Together Once More

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Thirty years ago, May 13, 1914, these "boys" rowed for Harvard and stroked their way to victory in the Henley Regatta, on the Thames River, London. Saturday they got together to commemorate the date they made that day of victory. Members include: Coxswain, Lieut. Col. Henry Kreger of Cleveland; stroke, Dr. Charles Lund of Boston; No. 7, Louis Curtis of Boston; No. 6, Dr. D. P. Morgan of Washington, D. C.; No. 5, J. W. Mittendorf of Baltimore; No. 4, H. S. Mittendorf of Boston; No. 3, Henry Meyer of Boston; No. 2, James Talbot of New York City, and No. 1, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Newton, Mass.

Bucs Scuttle Giants in Two, 1-0 and 8-2

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates snared both ends of a twin bill from the New York Giants today, the first game, 1 to 0 after a 10-inning pitchers' duel; the second by laying down a 13-hit barrage that snowed the visitors under 8 to 2.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker, cf	5	2	1	1	Barrett, rf	4	1	3	0
Jurges, 3b	3	1	2	0	C'arart, 2b	5	1	5	2
G'rdella, rf	4	0	3	0	Russell, lf	4	2	1	0
W'raub, 1b	2	0	3	0	Elliot, 3b	4	2	1	0
L'mbardi, c	4	1	5	0	Gustine, ss	5	1	1	3
*H'smann	0	0	0	0	D'hlgren, 1b	4	0	11	3
Mancuso, c	0	0	2	0	DiM'glo, cf	3	0	2	0
Reyes, lf	4	1	1	0	Camelli, c	3	1	3	1
Mead, lf	0	0	0	0	†Colman	1	0	0	0
Luby, 2b	3	1	3	4	Lopez, c	0	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	4	3	Sewell, p	4	1	3	4
Voiselle, p	4	0	0	0					
Totals	37	9	30	15	Totals	32	6	29	8

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Camelli in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—Coscarart. Error—Kerr. Run batted in—Gustine. Two-base hit—Russell. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices—Jurges, Luby, Kerr. Double play—Luby to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 11. Base on ballsl—Sewell, 2; Voiselle, 4. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 5. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:03.

Second Game

New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	4	1	0	0	x	—8

Frie, Feldman (5), Brondell (8) and Mancuso; Strincevich, Seward (6) and Lopez. Home run—DiMaggio.

Maury Track Squad Takes Virginia Title

Charlottesville, Va., May 14 (AP).—Maury High School, of Norfolk, won the class A division's twenty-ninth track meet of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia yesterday.

Maury was in a close contest with Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, and the winner remained undecided until the final broad jump when Maury took first place.

Handley High School of Winchester won the Class B division for the eighth time in 10 years, while West Point High retained the Class C championship and Timberville won the class D title.

Jefferson High, of Richmond, was unopposed in the Class A mile relay. The half mile relays were won by Handley in Class B, Osborn High, of West Point, in the Class C division and Linvilleedom, of Edom, in Class D.

A heavy rain and thunderstorm at the start of the final track events prevented any new records in any class.

Class A scores included Maury, 48 points; Thomas Jefferson, 40 points; John Marshall, Richmond, 24 points; Granby, Norfolk, 21, and Lane, Charlottesville, 7.

Ynakees Take Pair From Tribe, 4-3, 8-4

New York, May 14 (AP).—Don Savage hit a home run in the fourth inning of the second game with two on today, to spark the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees also won the opener, 4-3 in 13 innings.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau, ss	6	1	3	6	St'weiss, 2b	6	1	6	3
Rocco, 1b	5	2	11	0	Metheny, rf	5	1	3	0
Cul'bine, rf	6	1	0	0	Levy, lf	6	2	1	0
Hockett, lf	6	1	5	1	Etten, 1b	5	1	9	0
Keltner, 3b	6	2	3	2	Savage, 3b	6	1	0	0
Seerey, cf	5	0	6	0	Lindell, cf	5	3	8	0
Rosar, c	5	2	6	0	M'sevich, ss	5	2	6	5
Peters, 2b	4	1	3	3	Hemsley, c	5	1	6	0
Smith, p	4	0	1	3	Bonham, p	2	0	0	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	†Garbark	1	1	0	0
					Roser, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	48	10	*38	17	Totals	47	13	39	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bonham in eighth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—4

Runs—Rocco, Cullenbine, Keltner, Metheny (2), Levy, Savage. Errors—Hemsley, Milosevich, Seerey. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Rocco, Seerey, Lindell (2). Two-base hit—Levy. Three-base hit—Keltner. Home runs—Cullenbine, Rocco. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifice—Roser. Double plays—Boudreau to Peters to Rocco (2), Milosevich to Stirnweiss to Etten. Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 2. Base on balls—Smith, 1; Roser, 2; Reynolds, 2. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Bonham, 2; Roser, 3; Reynolds, 4. Hits—Bonham, 8 in 8; Roser, 2 in 5; Smith, 10 in 10; Reynolds, 3 in 2⅔. Winning pitcher—Roser. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Jones. Time—2:43.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	x	—8

Post, Carmick (5), Embree (5) and Rosar, Susce (6); Donald, Calvert (7) and Garbark. Home runs—Keltner, Savage.

Armstrong Scores In CIAA Event

Hampton, Va., May 14 (AP).—A high-geared track and field squad fro mMorgan College, Baltimore, won the twenty-third annual CIAA open track and field meet here yesterday with 40 points, 10 more than the nearest competitor, Lincoln University of Pennsylvania.

In the scholastic division, Armstrong High of Washington, D. C., picked up 52½ points with its track team and Douglas High of Baltimore took second place with 38½.

In the 220 yard low hurdles, Morgan Harris completed the distance in 24.2 seconds and trimmed .2 of a second off the meet record to set a new mark.

The mile relay was won by Lincoln with a time of 3 minutes 26.3 seconds. Hampton Institute was second, followed by Morgan and Howard University of Washington, third.

Rain, Hail and All, But Virginia Tech Wins

Blacksburg, Va., May 14 (AP).—In a game featured by extra base hitting, hail, rain and a 40-minute i n.t.e.r.m.i.s.s.i.o.n, Virginia Tech emerged with a 14-4 victory over the Camp Pickett nine here yesterday.

Camp Pick.	003	010	000—	4 8 4
Va. Tech	011	813	99x—14	16 4

Krecicki, Philley and Little, Thompson and Vassar.

On the Line

—*With* CONSIDINE

New York, May 14.—The experts, including trainer and jockey, have been extremely reluctant to give Pensive any credit. The public has fallen for the lustrous chestnut son of Hyperion—Penicuik II, and showed it by sending him to the post a favorite in the Preakness. But the deep-domed boys who sit on an Olympian seat, composed of stacks of turned-back racing forms, hesitate to include the 3-year-old champion among the better horses of our time.

CONSIDINE

John Gaver, trainer of the disappointing Stir Up, and Eddie Arcaro, the finest rider in the land, were encountered on the train coming back to New York after the Preakness. They had some things to say about Pensive, as they munched Joe Stevens' sandwiches.

"Pensive will win the Belmont by any number of lengths he chooses," Princeton-bred Gaver predicted. "He was by far the freshest horse at the end of the Preakness. If it had been a mile and a quarter he would have won by a much bigger margin."

Arcaro also conceded Pensive the triple crown. "Nobody seems to think much of him," he said, "but he keeps winning the big cabbage. That's the important thing. He's nothing compared to horses who were running a couple of years ago—like Whirlaway, Alsab, Devil Diver and Shut Out. But he keeps winning the cabbage; that's the important thing. He should win the Belmont by 20 lengths."

"Everything in racing is comparative," Gaver said. "Pensive's not as good as the ones you mentioned, Eddie, but he's not running against them. He's running against this second-rate crop and he's certainly the best of that."

"McCreary doesn't think so," Arcaro said. McCreary is the stunted St. Louis jock who rides Pensive for Warren Wright and Ben Jones. "Right after the race McCreary said 'I still say Twilight Tear can run away from Pensive,'" Arcaro reported. Twilight Tear, the best filly in the land, also is owned by Wright and ridden by McCreary. Conn probably should know, but the Greentree combination—Gaver and Arcaro—offered a mild objection.

"She may be better and she may not be," Gaver said. "I haven't seen much of her but I'm inclined to doubt if she'll go the distance."

"Me too," Arcaro agreed. "I wish she had been in there today. It would have helped our horse. She would've taken the track right from the start. Our horse don't like it too much on top. He likes a couple ahead of him, to work on. Today he was on top for a mile, and then Pensive and Platter went past us. If we had had something ahead of him . . . " Arcaro sighed a little and shrugged.

The Stir Up jockey believed before the race that Platter, rather than Pensive, was the horse to beat. "But Pensive's better," Eddie said, on the way to New York. "He was much fresher at the end. I could feel it, even if my view was blocked by Platter.

Platter lugged on me. If it'd meant the difference between winning and losing the race I would have put in a foul claim, but the difference between second and third didn't matter. It wasn't Longden's (Platter's jockey) fault. Platter just does that. He doesn't want to pass you. He just wants to lean on you when he gets even with you."

Pensive is a refugee. He came to America in the summer of 1941 "in utero" as the horse folk say. A. B. Hancock, the outstanding breeder in America, bought his dam, Penicuik (pronounced Penicuick) when blitzed-out English owners were unloading their stables on American owners. Wright, who had a number of breeding tie-ups with Hancock, including part ownership of Blenheim II (daddy of Whirlaway) bought Penicuik from Hancock and raised the foal that had survived in embryo, a passage across the submarine-infested Atlantic. Last famous colt to be born here under similar, but less warlike, circumstances was Cavalcade. Penicuik, incidentally, was one of Whirlaway's first mares.

Arcaro got to talking about jockeys on the way home from Baltimore and had a good word for most of them. Eddie is approaching the end of his riding career. He estimates that he has only three or four more riding years, after which he'd like to become a trainer. We asked him to name the best jockey he ever saw and he hesitiated no more than a second.

"Sonny Workman, of course," he said as if we were stupid to ask.

Charles Town

Entries

1—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.

Lena Girl	111	*Honey Maid	106
Glorious Sec	111	Anyway	111
Meadow Sun	111	Oomph	111
*Stella's Sun	111	Happy Hannah	111
Arch McDonald	112	*All Crystal	111
Last Bet	116	Lord Loudoun	112
*Blue Melody	106	Fondanella	111

2—About ⅞; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'ing

Zacpam	107	Sea Pilot	112
Streamer	107	Lady Divine	107
Bob Junior	112	Tantrum	107
Mr. Jim	112	*Wabaunsee	107
Match Point	112	Donarose	107
Shailleen	107	Dot Says Not	107
Gold Jack	112	Merciless	107

3—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.

Strumming	109	*Fast Light	104
Scootie	108	Time Play	114
Colonial Miss	109	*Misty Eye	104
Gay Boo	114	Gradatim	113
Free Boy	114	*Mayfair	104
Remolee	113	Sue	109

4—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Commission	118	Rostan	113
Annapolis Maid	107	*Clocks	110
Real Boy	112	Buckeye	117
Yankee Lad	118	Henry's Imp	113
*Seven Seas	108	*Inmate	113
Heel Dust	115	Rolls Rough	112
Granny Cake	113	True Pilate	110

5—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.

Barraca	109	Step By Step	109
Bill K	114	*Pigeon	106
Oldwick	114	Bagpipe	114
Walter Light	114	Maiden Fern	109
Scaredy Cat	103	*Famas Time	98
*Bellsoma	104	Doctors Nurse	109
Big Moose	106		

6—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Discretion	113	Buck Langhorne	113
Mitza	110	Scotch Flag	113
Duchess Del	108	Jack Horner	113
Leo's Lorraine	102	Strolling Lee	107
Ultima Thule	108	Randle's Queen	108

7—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Five O Four	109	Herod's Pilate	117
Alfred Stuart	117	Sir Jerome	117
Which Two	104	Lupoba	109

8—1⅛; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mistake	100	Wildmute	109
Ler-Lin	110	Specialist	113
Big Sneeze	113	Some Gruocher	110
Tar Miss	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Glorious Sec, Last Bet, Arch McDonald.
2—Wabaunsee, Tantrum, Mr. Jim.
3—REMOLEE, Time Play, Sue.
4—Clocks, Inmate, Rolls Rough.
5—Step By Step, Bellsoma, Oldwick.
6—Buck Langhorne, Leo's Lorraine, Ultima Thule.
7—Lupoba, Herod's Pilate, Alfred Stuart.
8—Specialist, Ler-Lin, Tar Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park

1—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

My Crest	112	Lidice	110
Half Time	117	*Bay Whisk	112
Through Train	117	Private Howie	117
Baby Advice	105	Anopheles	117
Spin and Win	111	Keenan	105
Crumpet	112	*Appointee	112
Port Ballot	104	*Cloe Flight	107
Cold Shot	99	Bird o' Gold	99

2—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Quick Tool	114	Miss Omega	114
*Jubilate Boy	107	Gay Thorne	114
*Keep Flying	109	*Madam High	109
Corrour	105	*Street Arab	117
Sir Lo	112	*Just Hiram	114

3—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lewistown	113	*Alacyon	108
Floataway	113	Dusky Duke	113
Lillian Roth	106	*Military Sand	108
*Valdina Rex	112	*Epizar	103
*Helen Agnes	103	*Miss Monarch	103
Very True	108	*Dream Fox	108
*Migration	108	*Paladin	112

4—1⅛; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Snow Fly	101	*Rogers Boy	111
*Galann	103	Distant Isle	110
Gummed Up	109	Rusty Gold	111

5—1⅜; $1400; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Powdered Milk	112	*Juke Box	115
*Sandstorm	102	Queen Kizzie	107
*Don Miller	107	Intellect	107
*K. Cup Cake	107	Play Grier	117

6—1⅝; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Jamerica	117	Dingmans	112
Shadburn	111	Valdina Vicar	102
Belay	108	Star Cress	108
Guest Star	110	Corodinator	104
Cerberus	115		

7—⅞; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Shasta Man	110	Wise Don	106
†Liberty Flash	106	†Letter V	106
Piplad	113	Maelames	110
Cherry Trifle	109	Emiscorthy	106
Just Beans	109	Owasse	115

†Myrtle Maroon Stable-Miss V. Peetz-Mrs. N. Scott entry.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Uncle Mose	120	Tusco	113
Doug Brashear	113	Lactose	113
*Burning Chips	106	Tensleep	108
Maurice K	113		

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS

1—PRIVATE HOWIE, Crumpet, Anopheles.
2—Gay Thorne, Quick Tool, Just Hiram.
3—Valdina Rex, Paladin, Helen Agnes.
4—Rusty Gold, Gummed Up, Rogers Boy.
5—Juke Box, Play Grier, Powdered Milk.
6—Jamerica, Relay, Valdina Vicar.
7—Cherry Trifle, Piplad, Just Beans.
8—Maurice K., Doug Brashear, Burning Chips.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Magic Heels, Tarpan, Super Marines.
3—Powerhouse, Sting Pal, Ballotant.
4—First Gun, Still Blue, Music Hall.
5—ROMANOCK, Step Across, Supper Dance.
6—The Sultan, Sissie Smith, Birch Rod.
7—Futurama, Bygones, Water Pearl.

Richmond Team Set Good Marks

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—St. Christopher's School of Richmond has made a clean sweep in the three major sports in State preparatory shool circles since the opening of the new term last September.

The football team, coached by Hugh Brenaman, was undefeated in nine games and among the victims were Episcopal High School, of Alexandria; Woodberry Forest and Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg.

Coach Albert (Petey) Jacobs' basketballers completed their winter games with a 12-3 record. Two decisions over Woodberry and one over VES offset a one-point setback by EHS and netted the Saints the State prep honors on a percentage basis.

St. Christopher's baseball team, coached by Mike Brinser, took two games from Woodberry and one from EHS this spring to stake claims to the championship in that sport.

Belmont

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'ing.

Busy Edith A	112	Special Pet	108
Expediter	119	Bee Twentynine	113
*Plucky Grip	111	*Abraxo	112
Wise Sun	115	High Spirits	115
Valdina Decoy	115	Big Sun	119
Pilot Light	115	*Hoagate	110
Lugger	116	Top Valley	117
Pharamonda	112		

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Little Milly	111	Plane Shadow	120
Super Marines	118	Docdonough	117
More Wine	113	Charlie Noble	113
Hello Bill	113	*Magic Heels	116
Crazy Horse	118	Morani	116
*Savannah	106	*Merrimac	106
Tarpan	120		

3—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Powerhouse	114	Rubicon	113
*General Jack	109	*Sting Pal	107
Shaun G	114	Ballotant	114

4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-old fillies; al'ances.

Topsy Sue	115	*First Gun	103
Rita Jane	115	Iron Maiden	115
Music Hall	115	Zaca Bee	110
*Pilates Echo	115	Fairy Bee	115
Tedious Miss	115	Errant Lass	103
Briarhone	115	†Estate	110
*Santa Stefana	110	†Paddle	110
Still Blue	115		

†H. P. Headley entry.

5—Mile; $2600 added; 3-year-olds.

Lassie Sue	116	Supper Dance	115
Step Across	109	Romanock	112
*Bric A Brac	109	Mustafa	112
Clansman	112	Early Winter	115
†Hindu Prince	106	Return Call	112
Directory	114		

†J. J. L. Powers entry.

6—1¼; $2600; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Birch Rod	119	Valdina Way	113
*Thin Air	108	Menaither	118
The Sultan	118	*Sickles Choice	110
Shrimpie	116	Brenner Pass	114
Sissie Smith	111	Inspired	106
Count Daunt	115	Red Cin	114

7—1⅛; $2600; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Futurama	114	Jimjoe	118
Bygones	114	Spoon Bread	114
Trierarch	114	*Art of War	111
Gusher	113	Seamanlike	122
Pueco	114	Water Pearl	114
Yankee Girl	110	*Dandy Fox	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Bee Twentynine, Luzger, Expediter.
2—Tarpan, Super Marines, Plane Shadow.
3—Rubicon, Sting Pal, Ballotant.
4—Headley entry, Tedious Miss, Pilate's Echo.
5—Lassie Sue, Directory, Early Winter.
6—Birch Rod, Brenner Pass, Shrimpie.
7—SEAMANLIKE, Water Pearl, Trierarch.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Hiram Walker brands are supplied regularly, yet due to wartime demands your dealer often will be unable to furnish the brand you request

OUR GOVERNMENT has found it necessary to place higher taxes on many things in order to raise the billions of dollars needed to win this war.

And whiskey is one of the things on which a higher excise tax has been placed. In altering the prices, the distillery, the wholesaler, and the retailer are adding only the exact amount of the new tax, without "mark-up."

Since our plants stopped distilling whiskey in 1942 the only changes in official prices of Hiram Walker brands have been those due to excise taxes and OPA adjustments.

The official OPA prices of Hiram Walker brands in this State are now as follows:

Canadian Club
Blended Canadian Whiskey 90.4 proof. This whiskey is 6 years old
$5.10 4/5 QUART $3.21 PINT
OFFICIAL OPA PRICES ON CANADIAN CLUB IMPORTED AFTER MARCH 31, 1944—INCLUDING LATEST FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

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IMPERIAL
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof
30% straight whiskey
70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain
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A substantial quantity of Hiram Walker brands is supplied regularly to this area. Yet the wartime demand is so great that your dealer often cannot furnish the brand you request. In fairness to him, please be patient and remember that the whiskey shortage is real . . . due to the war work of the distilleries. The best way to obtain your favorite brand is to ask for it every time!

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

General Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

After the Collapse of Germany

The country east of the Mississippi will feel first the retarding effects of the German defeat. This will start a demobilization of troops and the cancellation of billions of war contracts. The war will then be over except for parents who have boys in the Pacific. Attention will be focused on Japan. Business in the West and the Southwest States will not be seriously affected until Japan caves in. The interval between the fall of Germany and the fall of Japan may be a good breathing spell. It will give our country a chance to settle down gradually to a peacetime basis.

ROGER W. BABSON

I am not worrying much about inflation now. We have had it for the past 40 years. This may be illustrated by the fact that I went to work for a bank in 1898 for $6 per week. At that time carpenters were getting $2.50 a day. When Mrs. Babson and I were married in 1900 we rented a nice single house for $22 per month. It may be taken for granted that any bank would now pay even an inexperienced boy more than $16 per week; while the same house rents for $60 per month. After a few months of readjustment, we should have two or three years of exceptionally good business. After that, sometime in the early years of the 1950's, I expect a severe depression. Regardless of the political party then in power we may have a "Super" New Deal. Then will be the time to fear inflation of a radical kind.

I am bearish on most high-grade bonds, especially "tax exempts." The best buy for small investors, however, should still be found in Series "E" Government bonds. My own funds are being invested largely in merchandising stocks, especially good chain-store stocks. In the postwar period, the railroads will be the hardest hit of all industries because they will face so many different kinds of competition. Insurance companies should do well if they are treated fairly by the Government.

Churchill will not let Germany crack until after the November elections. If the European war so continues, there will then be a Republican Congress and a Democrat as President. Hence, there is probably no use of now discussing Dewey, Bricker or anyone else. The Republicans' opportunity will come in 1948.

Granting Mr. Roosevelt will be physically able to run and the war is still on, he will be re-elected. However, he may later resign in favor of a conservative Vice President to become head of a world organization. In this capacity, he could be of great service. The New Dealers want Mr. Wallace again as Vice President; but the conservative Democrats want someone like Senator Byrd.

Private enterprise progressed very well until the introduction of mass production. Then it became difficult to avoid periods of unemployment. Under a capitalistic system, labor is controlled by supply and demand just as are all commodities. It is a mistake now to bring the question of the "open" or "closed" shop into politics. Before long there will be a surplus of labor; then talk about open or closed shops will dry up of itself.

Some day the U. S. A. and England may have to take a leaf out of Russia's book. In Russia, an individual can own a reasonable amount of land or a small business as long as he and his family operate it without hired help. Otherwise all farms, factories and stores are operated by the government. The same thing applies to home ownership; property must be occupied and not rented. No one can take a profit from labor other than his own or his family's.

All nations, including our own, will ultimately have troublesome years. We must devise means of meeting unemployment, of competing for world trade, of combating inflation and of preserving our free enterprise system. To some extent, we can rely upon our man-made laws and business integrity. However, unless our efforts are supplemented by a spiritual and educational awakening, we may have difficulty in maintaining the equanimity necessary to see us through these momentous times.

Young people should now insist upon a good education. Wise are those who become experts in some one line of work. Whatever may happen to the capitalistic system, such experts will have little to fear. The best insurance against radicalism is to be an expert in something useful. For the next six years wise parents will pour money into foolproof education. This will be the safest of all investments and pay the biggest dividends.

The Iowa Poll

MAJORITY FAVORS EQUAL JOB CHANCE FOR ALL WAR VETS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Physically able discharged soldiers of World War II should have equal first chance with the disabled in getting federal government jobs, Iowans interviewed by THE IOWA POLL maintain.

Those interviewed, in the current poll, voted 2 to 1 against confining government job preference to the disabled. They also favored continuing preference indefinitely after the war but split about even on "spotting" veterans extra points in civil service examinations.

The first question asked was: *"Do you think preference for federal jobs should be confined to disabled veterans who are physically able to work or extended to all former service men and women?"*

The answers were:

	Total	Men	Women
Confined to disabled	32%	35%	29%
Extended to all	62	60	63
Don't know	6	5	8

The second question was: *"Should such preference for federal jobs continue indefinitely or for only five years after the war?"*

The answers were:

	Total	Men	Women
Indefinitely	49%	48%	51%
5 years only	38	40	36
Don't know	13	12	13

To the last question asking whether or not veterans should be given extra points toward their grades in civil service examinations, the answers were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	46%	48%	44%
No	44	46	43
Don't know	10	6	13

The questions had to do with parts of the 3½ billion dollar "G. I. Bill of Rights," which has passed the senate and has been approved by the house veterans' committee. The bill would create a placement board to steer former service people into post war jobs.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 58% of All Homes In Iowa

Mrs. Reisinger, Samuel Hubbard Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brannan Hubbard who were married Tuesday, May 9, in Alexandria, Va., are on a brief trip through Maryland and Virginia and will make their home at the Cabin, Fairfax, Va., when they return.

The bride is the former Mrs. Gladys Grayson Reisinger, daughter of Mrs. Joel Grayson of Vienna, Va., and was the widow of Dr. Emory W. Reisinger who was on the staff of Georgetown University Hospital for many years. Mrs. Hubbard has been connected with the School of Nursing of Georgetown University. The bride's father, the late Joel Grayson of Virginia, was well known in newspaper circles, having been a news correspondent at the Capitol for 57 years.

Mr. Hubbard is the son of the Rev. Walter J. Hubbard, retired Baptist minister of Washington. He is a geneologist at the Library of Congress.

What Do You Want to Know About DISPOSAL OF U. S. GOV'T WAR SURPLUS?

Thousands of items have already been offered for sale, and this is only a trickle which will swell to a torrent as the Government sells upwards to $75,000,000,000 in war goods and property. To protect your business and to act profitably you should get in the picture NOW.

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Vincent F. Callahan, Editor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man of Fine Character and Great Charm Has One Fault in His Wife's Eyes: Poor Posture; How Cure It Without Nagging, Which He Resents?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married three years and have two lovely babies. Our domestic life is joyous and serene. My husband has qualities of personality and character which endear him to all. He has made an outstanding success of his work. What mars this idyllic picture is a trifling fault as faults go: Jay has exceedingly poor posture.

When we were first married, I hesitated to mention the matter, inasmuch as he is slightly lame in one leg (due to poliomyelitis in childhood) and I thought it possibly an unavoidable slump. But now I think it is mere carelessness, aggravated by an exacting desk job (warwork) which leaves him neither time nor energy for exercise. During high school and college he swam, fenced and boxed extensively; but he has had no regular exercise excepting occasional golf in five years.

What Is Meaning Of Her Concern?

WE GOOD NATUREDLY twit each other about our shortcomings, as all happy people who live together do. And when he teases me about the weight I have added since the baby came, I remind him of his protruding shoulder blades. When he thinks of it,—and here is the crux of the matter,—he really tries to straighten up. But being a perfectly normal chap, with a thousand more important matters to concern him, he dismisses posture from mind along with other minutae of personal appearance after he completes his bath, shave and dress. That is the way it should be, I suppose. I hate to harp on the subject; and I know he resents it (nor do I blame him) because, in his fashion, he is trying.

I suppose the Freudians would say mine was a subconscious anxiety over the unalterable fact that Jay is slightly lame; and that I have transferred the anxiety over to a region where I can busy myself. I think that would be a wrong analysis. His handicap has never made any difference to me, nor can I see that it will hurt his career. I don't want to be a pest about his posture, but I feel that if I ignore it and relinquish all responsibility for trying to improve it, he will become totally engrossed in matters of great importance and forget he has any shoulders at all! So what to do?

TESS.

Man Gives Evidence Of Chronic Fatigue

DEAR TESS: This is what I see: Jay is a man of essentially rather frail constitution, now carrying an unprecedented load of responsibility and accumulated fatigue. He needs more physical rest than he is getting; and more time to himself, for undisturbed relaxation of nerve and muscle. He needs this almost more than he needs gymnasium or outdoor exercise. The extent of his fatigue is told in his irritable reaction to your gentle needling,—despite his mild disposition and great love of you. Irritability and slumped posture are classic symptoms of a tired mind in a tired body.

Jay (so you say) slumped when you married him. He slumps more now,—which you attribute, erroneously, to carelessness. The initial tendency to slump signified his frail constitution, even then easily disposed to fatigue under heavy schedule. The worsening slump signifies that he is working far beyond his strength now, without time or suitable opportunity to relax and revive his energies. The fact that your brief marriage has already been blessed with two infants suggests that home, however happy from the matehood angle, is not exactly a haven of peace and quiet for a bone-weary man. On the contrary, I can imagine the home set-up offers Jay no greater opportunity for leisure-hour rest and relaxation than his office environment does,—and perhaps not as much.

Wife's Concern Stems From Personal Vanity

You *should* be concerned about Jay's poor posture, for the reasons aforementioned; and also because poor posture is in itself a fatigue factor,—throwing organs, nerves and muscles out of alignment, thus impairing their proper functioning. It seems, however, your concern has its roots in personal vanity. You know what a great guy he is; what a real man. But you are troubled (in your self-conceit) lest others should fail to get the dazzling measure of his true worth at first glance, and maybe wonder: "What on earth does she see in him?"

If you would improve his posture, you must build up his strength, relax his nerves, afford him home leisure for rest and some time for exercise,—gymnastic or out of doors. Get the household and infants'-care regime in hand to provide him a quiet morning start for the day, and some period of cathedral calm each evening,—including at least 30 minutes' rest on the flat of his back, before or just after dinner. See that he gets nine hours sleep regularly at night. Supplement his diet with protective vitamins and minerals,—giving him the all-in-one daily minimum capsule of essential vitamins, plus a substantial extra daily dose of the B1 (or B-complex) pep-and-morale vitamin. Also, he may need a stepped-up intake of calcium or iron, or both,—more than the regular table fare provides.

Gain Your Point By Indirection

WHEN HE begins to look and act less like a wilted string bean, then nag him if you must; but not about "standing up straight." Nag him into spending time regularly in a gym club or on the golf course. And after that, maneuver him into the habit of doing some simple setting-up exercises daily on arising,—the kind he probably remembers from school days.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Children of Britain to Get Costumes From D. C. Friends

A chance remark of an RAF officer attending a children's performance at Wardman Park Theater not long ago, is about to bring happiness to a great many little children in war-rationed Britain.

The officer was thinking of the children at home, like those of any other country and how they like to dress up and play "make-believe." Rationing of clothing is so strict in England that to spend points for costumes is unthinkable. But the officer's remark was repeated to Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, director of the Children's Studio of Speech and Drama, who immediately launched a campaign to obtain costumes for Britain's tiny tots.

On Saturday there will be a tea at 1644 Connecticut ave. when Mrs. B. T. Hoal of the British War Relief Society will be present to receive the costumes which have already filled an old-fashioned round-topped Saratoga trunk half a dozen times. The trunk, incidentally, has been painted white and sprinkled with red roses and in itself is a treasure for antique lovers. More than 250 garments have been collected and each is tagged with the name, age and address of the donor. The packages will leave this country on Empire Day, May 24, and it is hoped they will reach the British Isles in time for the traditional Christmas plays.

Ladies of the British Embassy and the British War Relief Society will assist at the tea on Saturday.

Comes East For Wedding

Mrs. Morton L. Ring, wife of Captain Ring, USN, and her young son are here from Seattle, Wash., where they now make their home and are visiting Mrs. R. E. L. Smith in Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Ring came for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Ring, and Lieut. Roger Young, Engineer Corps, AUS, which took place Saturday, May 6, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. Stanhope C. Ring, USN, former aide at the White House. Her father was unable to leave his duties as supply officer of the Thirteenth Naval District to attend the wedding.

Fraunheim to Play

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are recent additions to the group of patrons for the recital of Norman Frauenheim, well known pianist, tomorrow evening at 8:30 at Pierce Hall.

Other new subscribers are Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Gwladys Price, Ensign Robert J. Parker, USN, and Maurice Botts.

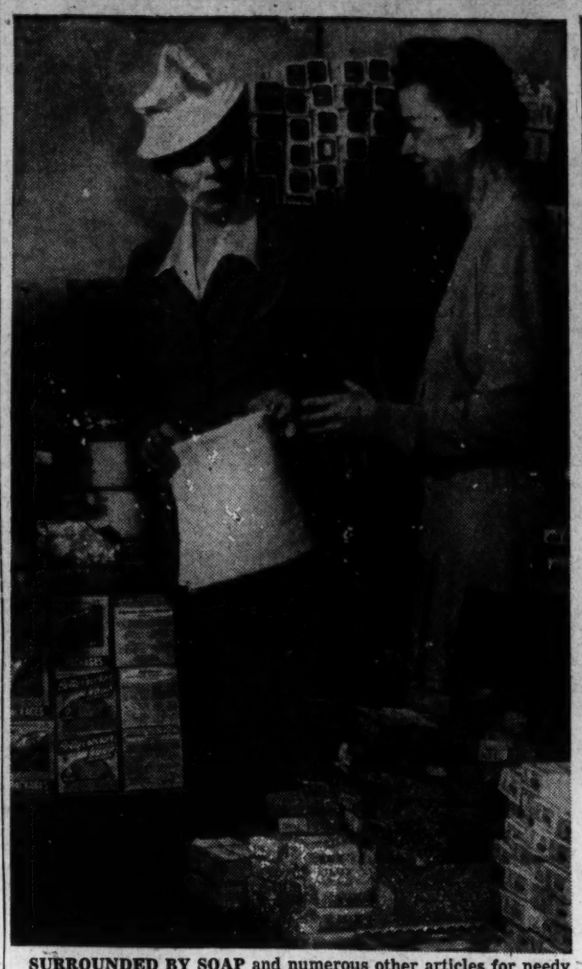
Mrs. Gordon A Visitor Here

Mrs. Louis Gordon of Baltimore is in Washington for a short visit to Mrs. William Schoen and her daughter, Mrs. B. Vernon Cade, at their home on Luzon Ave.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Carl W. Buchholz of Buffalo, N. Y., were the guests in whose honor, Mrs. Schoen entertained at a bridge party on Saturday. Other guests included Mrs. Louis A. Harrison, jr., Mrs. Ralph O. Bascom, Mrs. Charles VanCamp, Mrs. Victor Laciny, Mrs. O. G. Hodges, Mrs. K. Milton Irvin, Mrs. Z. Benny, Mrs. Wesley Klees, Miss Doris Fagan, Miss Elizabeth Eisenhart and Miss Mary Bland Savage.

Club to Hear Dr. Shinn

The 76th Club will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 at the Kennedy - Warren. Dr. James Shinn, field director of the Korean-American Council, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Importance of Korea in the Pacific War and Peace."



SURROUNDED BY SOAP and numerous other articles for needy Russians, is Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army who was named chairman of the Surgeon General's Office in the drive by the Washington branch of Russian War Relief. At right, Miss Genevieve E. Poole, chief of the employe relations branch, who solicited the contributions from civilian personnel and Army officers

Nicaraguan Educator To Speak Here

Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, Minister of Education of Nicaragua, who has had a long and distinguished career as an educator, statesman and diplomat, is a visitor in Washington as a guest of the State Department and will lecture this evening at the Pan American Union on "Comments on the Life and Work of Ruben Dario." After graduating as a lawyer from the University of Chile, he returned to his country where he became professor of international and constitutional law at the University of Nicaragua. In 1928 he was legal adviser to the government and subsequently home and war secretary, having served, meanwhile, as Nicaraguan Minister to Mexico in 1925 and to Chile in 1939. He has represented his country at many inter-American and international congresses and conferences, being, not long ago, the president of the Nicaraguan delegation to the First Conference of Ministers and Directors of Education of the American Republics held at Panama.

The president-elect of the Rotary Club of Nicaragua and the vice president of the Rotary International, Senor Ramirez Brown has come to the United States to take part in the reunion of officials of the Rotary International which will be held in Chicago, the third week in May. While in Washington, he will confer with Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, and other education officials.

The distinguished Nicaraguan is the author of several books on economic and political subjects. His lecture on his great countryman, Ruen Dario, Latin America's foremost poet, will be given in Spanish and open to the public.

Bridal Couple In Kentucky

Pvt. Warren Samuel Albert Harris and his bride, the former Miss Vera Gertrude Spicer, who were married recently have gone to Louisville, Ky., to make their home. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edwards of Hillside, Md. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young Harris of Baltimore.

The ceremony took place in the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Hillside with the Rev. Robert C. Kell officiating. Mr. Edwards gave his step-daughter in marriage. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom both attended Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md. Mr. Harris is a graduate of the 1943 class.

McCeney-Winters Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCeney of Burnt Mill, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mae McCeney, to William Clair Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winters of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss McCeney was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington. Her fiance was graduated from Harrisburg Academy and served with the 107th Field Artillery before receiving his discharge.

Rep. Celler to Speak

Election of officers and a speech by Representative Emanuel Celler of New York will be features of the May meeting of Washington Hadassah Tuesday, at 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center. He will talk on "Public Opinion and The Readers' Digest." Mrs. Tobias Naftalin is to give the Bible reading. The meeting is the last of the season.

Pauline Bolton Engaged to Wed Lieut. Williams

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Pauline Wilson Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Castle Bolton, to Lieut. Davis Rogerson Williams, jr. AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams of Mulberry Plantation, Camden, S. C.

Miss Bolton is the niece of Representative Frances Payne Bolton of Ohio. She attended Milton Academy in Massachusetts, the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and Sarah Lawrence College. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bolton and Myron H. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated last year from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. The wedding will take place early in June.

To Take Part In Loan Drive

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is chairman of booths, other than the AWVS, for the women's division of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee for the Fifth War Loan Drive. She will entertain all booth captains and officers of the women's division for the drive at luncheon tomorrow at her home, 4605 Charleston ter., when plans will be formulated for their part in the forthcoming drive.

This afternoon Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will entertain her coworkers at the war bond booth in the Mayflower Hotel for the fourth loan drive at a garden party at her home on Broad Branch and Grant rds. Mrs. Daniel is getting the group together to discuss plans for their participation in the fifth loan drive. The group, which numbered about 30, sold more than $100,000 in bonds.

Service Club To Give Dance

The Officers Service Club will feature a Dance of the States tomorrow night at the Burlington Hotel as one of its regular series of Tuesday dances held for men and women officers of the United Nations.

A running box score will be kept of the States and countries represented, and the largest representation will have the privilege of selecting the queen of the evening, who will be crowned by Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, District Commissioner. General and Mrs. Kutz are the honor guests for the evening.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the door for the usual small admission fee, and, as with the regular Tuesday dances, both men and women officers are cordially invited. Club hostesses will also be in attendance.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplementary gas

Opera Singer Composes Lullabies for Her Baby

Singing is both a vocation and avocation with British-born Stella Andreva whom Washingtonians will hear tonight when she appears as Violetta in "La Traviata" at the National Theater.

Prettier by far than most divas, Miss Andreva takes up her operatic career and drops it at will. She is good enough to do that and besides she has other affairs that keep her occupied. In private life the lovely, blond coloratura soprano is Mrs. M. T. Stark. With her husband, a New York industrialist, she makes her home in Greenwich, Conn., and when not keeping a singing engagement manages household affairs at their country place there. Her musical hobby at the moment is composing lullabies for their year-old baby.

Visiting Her Brother

During her brief stay in Washington she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. I. E. Stark at the Shoreham. She is here following an extensive winter tour that took her to many sections of the United States that she had never seen before since her residence in this country is comparatively recent.

Miss Andreva first came to America in 1936 when she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera. Shortly thereafter she returned to her native London for engagements at Covent Garden. In 1941 she was again at the Metropolitan and the following year appeared in a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Montreal Festival. The festival was conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, who had heard her during her early concert years in England and advised her to train for an operatic career.

A few seasons ago, Miss Andreva sang with the New Opera Co., then deserted the professional stage for a time. Now that her child is well launched on the road to health and happiness, she has again returned to singing. She is here for but one performance with the San Carlo Opera Company and will return tomorrow to New York.

Royalty to Hear Her

A representative gathering of Capital officialdom will hear Miss Andreva this evening and several dinner parties are planned beforehand.

One of the largest will be the one at which Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, will be hostess at her Maryland home, Pooks Hill.

In the company will be her chamberlain, P. Wedel-Jarlsberg; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; the crown princess' lady in waiting, Mme. Ragni Ostgaard; Lars Jorstad, Charge d'Affaires of Norway, and Mme. Jorstad.

From the Norwegian Embassy staff will be Col. O. Munthe-Kaas, Military Attache; the Counselor and Mme. Irgens, the Financial Counselor, Ole Colbjornsen; Comdr. Kristian Ostby, Air Attache; the First Secretary and Mme. Kolstad, the First Secretary and Mme. Dedekam; the First Secretary, Christian Mohr, First Secretary Torfinn Oftedal and the Second Secretary and Mme. Stabell.

Others will include Georg Mejlaender, Washington representative of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Commission and Mme. Mejlaender; Mr. and Mme. Alexander Sherman, Mr. and Mme. Trygve Ager; Mr. and Mrs. Mme Osborne Hague and Lieut. Arne Haugland.

In Capital From Midwest

Mrs. Jeanne Turner Smythe of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Neville Bauers. Mrs. Smythe also spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Clarence Dodge and was in Baltimore to visit Gen. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

Mrs. Smythe's two sons are in the service — George Douglas Smythe with the Air Force command in San Antonio, and William O. Smythe, who is a naval cadet at Northwestern University in Illinois.

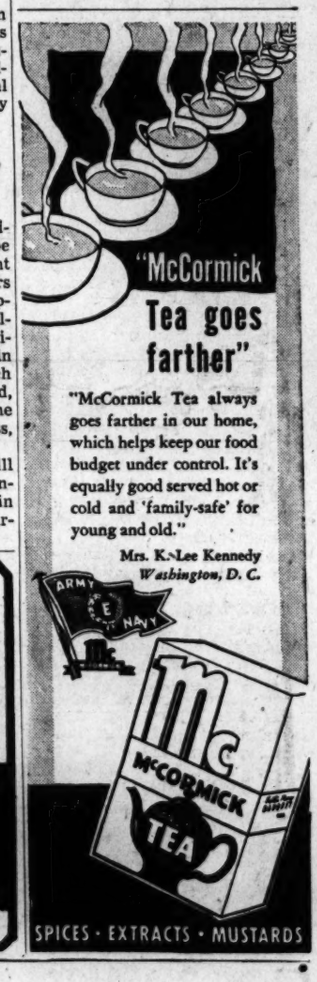
University Women's Guild to Receive

Members of the American University Women's Guild will be hostesses at a precommencement reception for all student members of the University Chorus and Chapel Choir Wednesday evening. Following presentation of the university's annual spring concert in Hurst Hall at 8:30 p. m., to which all students and guests are invited, the reception will be held in the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, near Ward Circle.

The concert Wednesday will climax a series of recitals beginning today in which students in applied music courses are appearing.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed May 22.


"McCormick
Tea goes farther"
"McCormick Tea always goes farther in our home, which helps keep our food budget under control. It's equally good served hot or cold and 'family-safe' for young and old."
Mrs. K-Lee Kennedy
Washington, D. C.
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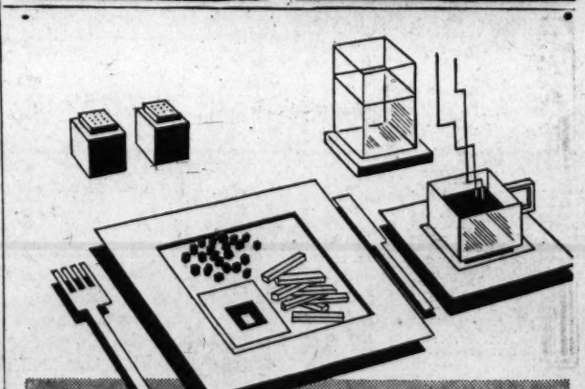
TEA
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS



Square Meals

today call for nutritionally better foods. Supplement your wartime meals with Vitamin 'D' Milk.. a glass for everybody.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

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Tune in Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Radio Programs

Monday, May 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, H.Gladstone Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Scratches; Music Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Dady Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim'e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Compton; Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show News; Band of Wk American Women
6:00—Battle's News 6:15—News—Music 6:30—Sports, Agr'ky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News The Smoothies Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Hours of 10:45— Horror	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone Our Morale World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Count Basie Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Tony Pastor

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Igor Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" is played on records by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, with the composer conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Russ Hodges broadcasts direct from the Liberty Gym where Henry Armstrong and Aaron Perry, 18-year-old Washington youth, are in training. WOL—2:35 p. m.

I Love a Mystery—New series begins, entitled, "You Can't Pin a Murder on Nevada." WTOP—7 p. m.

John Garfield stars in "The Blessing of Liberty," the story of the United States Constitution," on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Millard W. Rice, National Service Director, Disabled American Veterans, will discuss what is now being done to insure total employment after the war. WINX—8:15 p. m.

Howard Barlow conducts the "Russian Sailors' Dance," "Holiday for Strings" and "Persian Dance." Richard Crooks sings "Federico's Lament," "The Old Refrain," "Moonbeams" and "Dream." WRC—8:30 p. m.

George Raft and Raymond Massey costar in a radio version of the film "Action in the North Atlantic," on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Alec Templeton plays a Beethoven minuet, his own "Impressions" and "Redwoods at Bohemian Grove," and, with the orchestra, the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto, No. 2, on "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Mozart's Sinfonietta Concertante for wind instruments and orchestra is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, May 1', 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:15 Sports and Music.	8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Strong and Johnson	5:05 Music Hall	8:15 Millard Rice.
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:35 Crime Clues
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	8:45 Donald Novis.
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel.	9:05 Symphony Hour
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
AFTERNOON	7:05 Pop Concert.	10:30 Traffic Court
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:15 Book Reviews and Interviews.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance
1:00 News Roundup.	7:30 News Roundup.	11:35 Slumber Music
	7:45 Vaughn Monroe.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WINX, Monday, May 15, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:15 Help Wanted.
6:45 Dale Crowley	1:35 1450 Club.	7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:00 Band of the Day.	7:45 St. Mary's Novena.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:20 Dugout Chatter.
10:30 Allee Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudevue	8:30 Baseball: Cleveland v Washington.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	EVENING	11:00 Post Mortems.
AFTERNOON	6:00 Melody Lane	11:10 Freddie Martin Orch.
12:00 Password Please!	6:30 Leon Pearson.	11:30 Continental Hits.
	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

SO YOU FINALLY GOT HERE! FIFTY MINUTES LATE!
AND DON'T BOTHER TAKING OFF YOUR HAT! THE USUAL WILTED CORSAGE ISN'T GOING TO FIX—
IT UP! AND—?!!
SIT DOWN, DARLING, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Juris (im) Prudence — By Milton Caniff

YOT YOU DO TO D' MAMA?
SHE'S OKAY, SINGH-SINGH. THINGS JUST GOT A LITTLE HOT AND I HELPED HER PEEL DOWN!
I DOUBT IF SHE CARES TO TALK ABOUT IT, SINGHY!...HER DYNAMITE IN THE TUNNEL DIDN'T KILL ME—SO I THOUGHT THE BOYS WOULD BE INTERESTED IN SEEING HER FOUNDATION GARMENT AND SILK STOCKINGS FROM JAPAN AND REAL FRENCH LACE SLIP FROM PARIS...
IT TOOK AIR TRANSPORT TO BRING THOSE THINGS TO THIS WHISTLE STOP!...LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE STILL A SUCKER, SINGH-SINGH! WHO WAS HER PILOT BOY FRIEND? A PAL MIGHT BRING YOUR WIFE STOCKINGS—BUT...
D'MAJOR! ...D'NAZI MAJOR!
THERE'S YOUR PROOF, GENTS—YOU CAN SWEAT A FULL CONFESSION OUT OF THEM... I'M A TIRED CHICK!...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

GOSH, MISS BEVERLY··BUFF. DO YOU REALLY THINK THIS NOVEL OF MINE MIGHT SELL?
LIKE UMBRELLAS IN APRIL, BARRY··AFTER YOU AND I HAVE SPENT A FEW DAYS TAKING THE KINKS OUT OF YOUR PLOT!
I HOPE KAREN DOESN'T GET SORE··ABOUT OUR NOT TELLING HER WE'RE WORKING TOGETHER··I WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT HER!
WHAT SHE NEVER KNOWS WILL NEVER FURROW HER BROW!
IT PROBABLY SOUNDS STICKY··BUT···YOU SEE, I LOVE MY WIFE VERY MUCH!

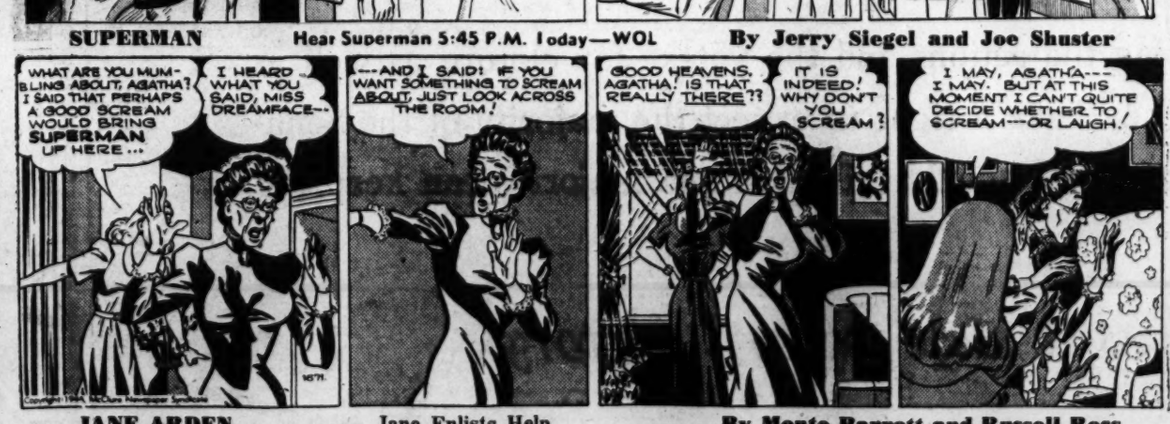
MICKEY FINN — Loyal Friend — By Lank Leonard

MORTIMER MINTMORE, LITTLE SUNNY'S MULTI-MILLIONAIRE GUARDIAN, IS IN TOWN ON A BUSINESS TRIP.
OH, NO—HE'S IN SCHOOL AND FEELING FINE! WHY DID YOU SAY THAT HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT ME, MRS. FINN—IS SUNNY SICK? IT'S PHILIP, MR. MINTMORE!
PHIL? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? HE HAS HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN! Y-YOU SEE—WE GOT WORD FROM THE NAVY THAT MICHAEL HAS BEEN W-WOUNDED!
MICKEY WOUNDED! HOW BADLY?
WE DON'T KNOW! THAT'S WHAT'S WORRYING US—A-AND WHY PHILIP HAS COLLAPSED!
I HAVE CONNECTIONS IN WASHINGTON, PHIL, AND I'LL GET ALL THE DETAILS! IN THE MEANTIME, I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU EXAMINED BY THE BEST DOCTORS IN THE COUNTRY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — Theory And Practice — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU TAKE THIS RATION BUSINESS TOO SERIOUSLY
I WISH YOU HAD TO WRESTLE WITH IT. YOU'D SEE!
IT SEEMS TO ME YOU ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE THINGS THAT COST YOU POINTS
MY STARS! I'LL LET YOU DO THE MARKETING HEREAFTER
I'M JUST SAYING I SEE LOTS OF THINGS YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT ANY POINTS AT ALL
YOU'VE GOT IT ALL DOWN PAT, HAVEN'T YOU!
(AND THEN ONE EVENING)
SAY! I TRIED TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES TODAY AND HANGED IF THEY DIDN'T WANT TO CHARGE ME RATION POINTS!
YOU TAKE THIS RATION BUSINESS TOO SERIOUSLY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


I'M VERY BUSY!
I KNOW YOU'RE BUSY, BUT YOU'D BETTER COME OUT AND SHOW ME WHERE YOU WANT THESE PLANTED!
OH, MY GOODNESS! WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?
PROBABLY THE 'PHONE WILL RING! IT ALWAYS DOES!
RING! RING!
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CLIMB ALL OVER ME! I DIDN'T RING IT!
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DIXIE DUGAN — What Goes On? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

FIVE A.M.
CREAK
THUMP
MICKEY! WAKE UP! SOMETHING'S HAPPENING OUTSIDE
?? SUMPM'S HAPPENIN'ALL RIGHT—? HUH?? WHAT YOU SAY??
AW SHOOT! YOU'VE JUST SPOILED TH' NICEST DREAM! (SIGH)

JOE PALOOKA — Here Comes Jerry — By Ham Fisher

I'M VERY BUSY!
I KNOW YOU'RE BUSY, BUT YOU'D BETTER COME OUT AND SHOW ME WHERE YOU WANT THESE PLANTED!
OH, MY GOODNESS! WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?
PROBABLY THE 'PHONE WILL RING! IT ALWAYS DOES!
RING! RING!
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CLIMB ALL OVER ME! I DIDN'T RING IT!
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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Close Call — By Frank Martinek

AS WINSLOW REMOVES COMPASS CORRECTORS, (MAGNETIZED RODS) HE IS WARNED THAT SOMEONE APPROACHES.
THIS COMPASS WITHOUT CORRECTORS WILL INDICATE A FALSE COURSE... THE FURTHER WE TRAVEL THE WORSE THE DEVIATION.
THANKS FOR STANDING MY TRICK!
THINK NOTHIN' OF IT, BUB!
'FORE YUH TAKE OVER WILL YUH GET ME SOME CHEROOTS?
SURE.. FOR YOU I'LL DO ANYTHING!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY! GET OUTTA HERE PRONTO!
5-15-44

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

OHHHH··· OHHHH FLOYD··
REMEMBER THAT··· WHEN YA DARE TO, BABE.
H-HERE COMES JERRY.
UH··· MR. MINKS I WANT YOU T'MEET MY INTENDID HUSBAND MR. LEEMY.
HEH HEH··· H'LO, SOLJER.
H'LO. WHAT'S TH' JOKE···

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BILGE AN BARNACLES! 'THAT SWAB AIN'T VAN VEER, ZIRCON! IT'S STEVE ROPER!—AN' HIS INJUN PAL, CHIEF WAHOO!
I DO NOT BELIEVE YOU, CAPTAIN CROKE!
THAT'S STRAIGHT AS A DECK SEAM! WHY THIS PAIR O' RUM SCUTCHES WAS IN MY CREW!—DOWN AT BRIMSTONE BAY!
UGH! BIG BRISTLE-PUSS SPEAKUM TRUTH ALL RIGHT!
THAT'S WHAT I TRIED TO TELL YOU, ZIRCON!
YOU WILL GO BELOW AT ONCE!—MY PARTNERS AND I MUST TALK THIS OVER!
5-15-44

JANE ARDEN — Jane Enlists Help — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT, AGATHA? I SAID THAT PERHAPS A GOOD SCREAM WOULD BRING SUPERMAN UP HERE...
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID, MISS DREAMFACE—
—AND I SAID! IF YOU WANT SOMETHING TO SCREAM ABOUT, JUST LOOK ACROSS THE ROOM!
GOOD HEAVENS, AGATHA! IS THAT REALLY THERE??
IT IS INDEED! WHY DON'T YOU SCREAM?
I MAY, AGATHA— I MAY. BUT AT THIS MOMENT I CAN'T QUITE DECIDE WHETHER TO SCREAM—OR LAUGH!

WINNIE WINKLE — Forewarned Is Forearmed — By Branner

MOTHER'S WORKING OVERTIME THIS WEEK! I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER TAKE A WEEK OFF TO DO THE COOKING!
NO!! I CAN DO TH' COOKIN' AROUND HERE!
FATHER! YOU CAN'T COOK ALL THE MEALS···
SURE, I CAN - BUT I THINK YOU'D BETTER PUT IN SOME EXTRY SUPPLIES···
YES, AND THE FIRST THING I'D BETTER GET IS SOME MORE BICARBONATE OF SODA!!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Enlists Help — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AND SO I WANT YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THIS GIRL—
BUT WHAT ABOUT, HONEY CHILE? WHAT WILL SHE THINK?
THIS IS BUSINESS—WHO ELSE CAN I TRUST?
YOU MEAN THIS IS DETECTIVE WORK? OH, BOY, THAT'S DIFFERENT-
WHY, TUBBY—ARE YOU LEAVING ALREADY? AREN'T YOU GOING TO WAIT FOR ME, SUGAH?
WELL UH—I CAN'T TONIGHT, HONEY CHILE—I'M WORKING ON A BIG CASE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THOUGH HANDCUFFED IN A CABIN 400 YARDS AWAY, MURDERER CLINT SENDS HIS RADIO ROBOT TO KILL KING!
IF I CAN BLIND THE TELEVISION EYE... CLINT CAN'T SEE TO DIRECT THE ROBOT!
GRRR!
AH! THAT SHATTERED THE LENS! ... GET THE TUBE NEXT!
KING'S SHOOTING AT MY ROBOT'S EYE!
CRUSH HIM, ROBOT! CRUSH HIM!

AN OPEN STATEMENT TO THE SENATE ON THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY TO RULE

THE PRESTIGE and dignity of the Senate of the United States are in danger. The "greatest lawmaking body in the world" is faced—at this moment—with the possibility of irreparable damage to its time-honored good name.

Why? The majority of its members are not being permitted to express their will on a measure they have acknowledged to be vital to democracy and to victory. That measure is the Anti-Poll Tax bill, HR 7.

A filibuster by the minority threatens to prevent the majority from enacting the bill into law.

What is the reaction of the average American citizen to such a spectacle in wartime? What is the reaction of our Allies and the oppressed people, with whom we fight for democracy? It is shock, surprise—and doubt . . . doubt of the democratic process in the Senate and in the Nation.

We respectfully implore the Senators to remember that their actions today are under the searching gaze of the whole American people, indeed, the whole world. There can be no question that the majority of Americans stand for passage of the Anti-Poll Tax bill; nor is there question that the majority of the Senators stand for its passage. *The will of the majority is being summarily disregarded by the will of a few.*

We are engaged in the greatest war in all history. Millions of our men and women are fighting—and dying—for democracy's survival. Yet at home, un-American poll tax laws in eight States oppressively deny the ballot to 10,000,000 American citizens—citizens whose hands wield the tools of production as their sons and fathers in uniform wield arms. But the minority Senators cynically argue that 10,000,000 of our people must pay a penalty-tax to vote!

The filibuster can be broken if two-thirds of the Senators will vote for cloture. Then the Anti-Poll Tax bill will pass!

A VOTE FOR CLOTURE IS A VOTE FOR THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL

The American people, the folks back home, are watching the actions and the votes—for cloture as well as for the bill—of every Senator on this critical issue. They have a right to expect the majority of the Senators to assert their right of majority rule. If the cloture vote should fail, a simple majority can keep the bill on the floor.

Pass the Anti-Poll Tax bill as a step toward victory!

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH THE POLL TAX

127 B Street S.E., Washington 3, D. C.

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